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Paul Mann
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C-FAX 1070

92nd YEAR, No. 252

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1976

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Howard Hughes Dead

Times News Services

In death, Howard Robard Hughes is as much a mystery as he was in life.

Hughes, billionaire industrialist and aviation pioneer, died of a stroke Monday on a private jet en route from a seaside Mexican resort to a hospital in Houston, where his parents are buried and where he was born 70 years ago.

If he had never made a movie, never clashed with a U.S. Senate investigating committee, never run an airline or been a hermit on an epic scale, Hughes would still have left his mark in the world as a technical genius.

From early experimental planes through grandiose projects like the Spruce Goose, to lasers and satellites designed by his Hughes Aircraft Co., Hughes' inventions stood out in the technology of war and peace.

As Hughes' body lay under guard today in Methodist Hospital, a board of directors continued to run his far-flung financial empire "as in the past," said Arelo Sederberg, spokesman for Summa Corp.

Summa was the umbrella corporation that was wholly owned by Hughes.

See HUGHES Page 3

CLEAN CLOTHES AND HAIRCUTS

Tighter Welfare Rules

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Employable people who refuse to conform to "suitable" dress and grooming standards will be taken off welfare under new provincial regulations for employable people on social assistance.

The Times learned of a departmental memo sent out March 15 with new regulations governing policy and procedures for employables on welfare.

The new rules give social workers far more discretion in judging the eligibility of employables for welfare and more strongly defines the recipients' responsibilities to look for employment.

Employables must be available for work at all times in order to continue receiving welfare and the new regulations stipulate "being available for work includes the expectation that adequate dress, suitable grooming and cleanliness are used to enhance employment opportunities."

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm agreed today the new rules give much more discretionary power to departmental workers.

He also agreed the rules on dress and grooming may lead to charges of discrimination.

"I know people will say it's against human rights to force me to cut my hair and shave my beard and dress the way you want me to," said Vander Zalm.

"But we'll have to be prepared to accept these changes if we want it to work."

Asked about the possibility of individual cases of discrimination against certain people because of their looks, Vander Zalm said:

"There can be and will be situations when in effect the worker's judgment may not be correct, or he may overreact to a person's appearance."

"But that will be rare and the alternative is to have no control over these people."

"If you're a guy and you want to let your hair grow down to your backside that's fine but you're not going to get social assistance if you can't get a job that way."

Vander Zalm said his staff have told him there is a problem with the appearance of certain people on welfare who can't get jobs.

"The problem is mostly with men, he said, especially those seeking jobs in restaurants, stores and other places where there are certain grooming requirements."

The new regulations have not been in force long enough to know if anyone has been actually cut off assistance, because of their refusal to change their appearance in order to get a job.

The minister said many of the new regulations were standard practice previously, but now they have been written down and tightened up.

One of the new rules is that people waiting for unemployment insurance benefits will now be able to receive welfare for only two weeks.

Vander Zalm said the situation with people seeking welfare pending UIC benefits has been in a mess and he hopes the new regulation will straighten out the problem.

Many people wait much longer than two weeks for UIC benefits but the minister said if the strict two-week rule is enforced it may mean that people will push harder for UIC and UIC officials themselves will speed payment through.

The two-week rule had been in effect in Surrey, but not on a province-wide basis, he said.

See TIGHTER Page 2

PAROLE KILLING, HUSBAND SUES?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Blaming the National Parole Board for the murder of his wife, Norbert Buxbaum of Vancouver has asked his lawyer to consider a damages suit against the federal government.

The restaurant owner, whose wife, Frieda, 42, was strangled in a downtown parking building last June, said a final decision on the court action will be made after his wife's convicted killer has been sentenced and given the opportunity to appeal.

"If my lawyer then says to go ahead, we will fight it to the end," Buxbaum said.

"We aren't fighting for money. We will ask for money, but anything we get will go to the crippled children and for diabetes research."

"I'm out to help the other people who have been hurt. For myself, I can do nothing anymore."

Buxbaum said his decision to fight Ottawa came after a jury last week convicted Glen Jansen, a two-time parole violator out on a day-pass, of killing Buxbaum in the Pacific Centre parking lot beneath the downtown Eaton store.

"I blame the Parole Board for the murder of my wife," Buxbaum said.

"How was it possible that Jansen murdered my wife on the 24th (of June) when he was ordered by a judge to stay in jail until 1979?"

Taxman Wants Kickback Cut

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal taxation department plans to crack down on individuals and companies which don't obtain and retain proper vouchers and other records of expenditures, especially for so-called "under the table" payments as kickbacks and bribes.

The general rule, according to a just-issued information circular from the department of national revenue-taxation, is that expenses not normally be allowed unless supported by proper vouchers.

The department does make allowances for special circumstances, including "petty cash" accounts involving payments which are small and seem reasonable based on the evidence available.

But in the case of the "under the table" payments, namely kickbacks, and bribes, the department plans to be very strict: such an unvouchered payment will be disallowed unless the "amount is acknowledged" in writing by the recipient as being received by him; and the expenditure qualifies as an allowable deduction "that is, is incurred for the purposes of gaining or producing income."

Whether such under the table expenditures are allowed or not, they will be taxed in the hands of the last-known recipient, "even though the payments have not been charged against an income account," the government says.

In cases where companies make such payments but refuse to name the recipient or where the payments are inadequately documented, the taxation department would likely tax the shareholders of the companies involved, as though the payment were distributed to shareholders, according to an assessment official.

The government can also take legal action to demand information where payment "is alleged to have been made but the payer refuses to name the recipient of same or the recipient otherwise remains anonymous."

The taxation assessment official explained that the information circular on unvouchered expenditures, including kickbacks and bribes, was issued to set out the rules for taxpayers and to give taxpayers fair warning of the intended, more stringent assessment in this area in the future.

The official added that it was just a "coincidence" that the circular on kickbacks and bribes was issued at a time of so much publicity on kickbacks and bribes in several countries involving a major airplane manufacturer.

CRIME DOES PAY . . . FOR DIPLOMATS

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign diplomats in Canada used their freedom from prosecution 5,316 times last year to ignore charges of parking and traffic violations, impaired driving, shoplifting and theft, the Commons was told Monday.

Figures prepared by the external affairs department revealed that in the 12 months ended last Nov. 30, diplomatic immunity was invoked 5,316 times on parking and traffic violations, twice for impaired driving, once for shoplifting and once for theft under \$200.

Foreign diplomats are immune from criminal and civil law and administrative control by Canadian authorities, a statement said, "consequently they cannot be said to owe money in respect of traffic offences."

Nanaimo CUPE Strike Widens

All civic operations in Nanaimo were halted again today as striking members of the school board local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees continued their picket lines for the second day.

There were no picket lines around area schools and a school board official said the schools were open as usual today.

The schools closed Monday, the first day the 228 CUPE members of the non-teaching school board staff went on strike.

All civic operations, including garbage collection, public works, parks and recreation facilities, regional district, the town of Ladysmith and Malaspina College were operating

with only management staff today.

Howard Nicholson, the city of Nanaimo's executive officer, said city hall is open and "management" staff is "carrying on business to the extent that our staff can cope with it."

The CUPE locals at city hall and Malaspina College are honoring the picket lines of the striking school board locals.

Nicholson said the city officials are looking into alternate methods of garbage collection, but that the uncollected garbage had not yet become a problem.

Joyce Leach, spokesman for the three CUPE locals involved, said the picket line at Malaspina College is being respected by the college faculty association.



SMALL TREE or large shrub? Whatever, it's a splash of scarlet on the University of Victoria campus, part of a garden to be situated just west of entrance. It's a Rhododendron Smithii, says Rex Murfitt, superintendent of grounds, and it took close to 20 of its 35 years to bloom. (John McKay photo)

RCMP Probing Charges On Gov't Cleaning Pacts

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The RCMP is investigating certain department of public works contracts awarded to companies to clean federal government buildings in Toronto, New Democratic Party MP Lorne Nystrom told the Commons yesterday.

Nystrom said the RCMP last week raided a public works department office in Toronto in connection with the investigation and "seized relevant documents."

The MP said he had asked Justice Minister Ron Basford five months ago to launch a police investigation into "possible fraud and conflict of interest" involving such cleaning contracts between January, 1972, and February of 1973.

Basford told the House the RCMP has been asked to investigate "the material" supplied by Nystrom but that

he did not at this time have a police report on the matter.

The MP for Yorkton-Melville said in a statement the police investigation now under way in Toronto should be expanded to at least Montreal and Ottawa. Research by his staff had raised questions and suspicions about cleaning contracts in those two cities also.

He said he now had information that a \$250,000 cleaning contract in the Ottawa area had been awarded to a company owned by a civil servant and his wife.

Public Works Minister C. M. Drury told Nystrom that in general it was government policy not to award contracts to companies in which public servants had "direct and immediate personal interest."

Nystrom would not give the company's name nor that of the civil servant allegedly involved.

When asked by reporters outside the House what kind

See CLEANING Page 2

Teamsters Talking Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — A meeting is scheduled for today in the dispute between the Teamsters' union and Transport Labor Relations.

Doug McLeod, Teamster spokesman said Monday that provincial mediator Ken Albertini has called both sides to a meeting this afternoon to examine ways of resuming negotiations.

McLeod said his union would attend. A spokesman for TLR, which represents the 97 trucking companies involved, could not be reached for comment.

McLeod said that Albertini, who was involved in earlier negotiations in Victoria, suggested the meeting.

The strike, which began March 23, is said to be hurting several trucking companies and Irving Froese, acting president of TLR, has said if the dispute isn't settled soon some companies could be forced out of business.

The union is seeking a \$1.40-an-hour increase over a one-year contract to give them parity with long-haul drivers on the current average rate of \$5.50 an hour. The employers have offered a two-year package providing a total pay increase of \$1.95 an hour plus five cents vacation money.

NEWS BRIEFS

No Quinlan Appeal

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey attorney-general said today he will not appeal the state supreme court ruling clearing the way for doctors to remove comatose Karen Ann Quinlan from her life-sustaining respirator.

Huge Cash Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — Three armed men wearing ski masks escaped with \$851,000 in cash today after handcuffing three Wells Fargo guards who were delivering the money to a Citibank branch on 42nd Street in Manhattan, police reported.

Owen in Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lt. Gov. Walter Owen was in Vancouver General Hospital today and his wife said he will remain there until a treatment program for an arthritic condition is developed. Mrs. Owen said her husband suffers from arthritis in one of his hands. He was admitted to hospital on Saturday.

More Walkouts

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of the common front of unions in schools and hospitals will stage another 24-hour walkout this week, union spokesmen said today. The work stoppage, tentatively planned for Thursday, follows surprise walkouts Monday by almost 130,000 school maintenance workers, teachers and non-professional hospital staff.

Violence Wave

BELFAST (Reuters) — A part-time soldier has been killed in the worst wave of violence in Northern Ireland this year, highlighted by an attempted mortar attack on the residence of Britain's highest-ranking officer here.

Students Riot

NICOSIA (UPI) — Police and U.S. marines used tear gas and clubs today to disperse thousands of rock-throwing Greek Cypriot students who threatened to burn down the U.S. Embassy.

B.C. Budget Expurgated for Wall Street

Two different versions of B.C.'s new budget speech are being distributed — one for British Columbians and one for governments and financial institutions outside the province.

The one for outsiders deletes references in the conclusion to the NDP's financial performance and the record of socialist governments in other parts of the world.

The references were the most inflammatory and con-

troversial remarks in a highly political budget speech.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said the concluding 36 lines "were important to be said to British Columbians" but were not necessary for outside financial institutions.

On Friday Wolfe was quoted as saying he did not know a new, edited version of the budget was being printed but on Monday he said he took full responsibility for the second printing.

In the legislature, he re-

fused to say who had authorized the changes.

The minister was hesitant to answer many other questions about the "expurgated" version and finally ended a hot and heavy press conference in the middle of a question, with the words: "Gentlemen, I think the press conference is concluded."

Opposition members originally raised the question of the propriety of the final section of the speech, arguing that the wording was un-

parliamentary and its critical remarks about other governments could hurt B.C.'s financial dealings.

NDP leader Bill King went further to telegram federal External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen and request he intervene.

But Speaker Ed Smith ruled in the legislature last week that the wording was not unparliamentary.

On Friday, Graham Lea (NDP—Prince Rupert) was sent a copy of the budget

which deleted the offending paragraphs. The entire edition was exactly the same with the exception of those 36 lines.

The title page of the speech says it was "delivered in the legislative assembly March 26, 1975."

Wolfe tried to explain the two editions by saying the budget speech as recorded in Hansard, in other words what is read in the legislature, is often "quite different than

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Pay Curb Budget for U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Treasury chief Denis Healey offered British workers income tax cuts today in return for an agreement to limit national pay increases to three per cent for a 12-month period beginning next August.

On an average industrial wage of £10 (\$111.40), a week, the increase would be limited to £1.80 (\$3.40). Under current restraints, wage increases are limited to 15 weekly.

The chancellor of the exchequer introduced his novel proposal as he brought down his annual budget a day after

Britain got a new prime minister, former foreign secretary James Callaghan.

Healey's offer, amid an array of measures to encourage production but restrain consumption of cigarettes, alcoholic beverages and gasoline, will test the mood of Britain's powerful unions.

The consumer sales tax or value added tax of 25 per cent is to be reduced to 12.5 per cent on a wide range of goods, he said.

But the price of a gallon of premium gasoline will go up by the equivalent of two cents

to \$1.54 U.S.; a 52-cent pint of beer will be increased by two cents; a bottle of whiskey will go up by 64 cents to about \$8; gin by 64 cents to \$7; the tax on wines will rise by 12 cents a bottle and a pack of 20 cigarettes will increase by the equivalent of seven cents to about \$1.30.

Callaghan started his first full day in office with the pound slipping to record lows and with the death of a colleague removing his majority in Parliament.

As the new leader moved into his official residence at

10 Downing Street, word came from the foreign-exchange markets that the pound had dipped sharply from the low reached at Monday night's close.

In opening trading the pound stood at \$1.8580 U.S. (\$1.83 Canadian). During the night it had fallen below the \$1.9500 mark in New York. And the effective devaluation of the pound against other main currencies reached an unprecedented 36.5 per cent below the 1971 rate.

The figures provided a grim opening background for Cal-

laghan, 62, chosen Labor party leader and prime minister Monday by a vote of Labor MPs.

The colleague who died was Brian O'Malley, minister of state in Britain's health department. O'Malley, 46, underwent neurosurgery after collapsing in the House of Commons last week.

His death cut Labor party strength in the House to 316. After allowing for the non-voting Speaker and his two deputies, this means the number of opposition members equals Labor's total.

Cleaning Contracts

Continued from Page 1

of wrongdoing he was alleging, Nystrom said it was hard to answer precisely but there were suspicions of "kick-backs," "tip-offs" on what to bid for certain contracts and "inflated contracts."

Nystrom made public copies of a letter he sent to Basford last Oct. 9 in which he questions certain cleaning contracts in the Toronto area.

In one case, a company had won contracts to clean a building at rates between \$11,000 and \$15,000 per month while another company had done the same job for about \$8,000 to \$9,500 a month.

Another case, he said, showed one company doing the cleaning of a building for up to \$2,500 a month less than another within a short time span.

Nystrom said information from "competent sources" had fired his suspicions that some contracts had been "fixed."

No More Riots, Peking Mob Told

Times News Services

PEKING — The Chinese leadership warned today that political violence that has rocked Peking for the last 24 hours must not be repeated.

The capital was tense today as crowds of youths wandered aimlessly around Tien An Men Square, scene of Monday's demonstration in which dozens of persons, including at least one foreigner, were injured.

Rioters tried to storm the steps of the Great Hall of the People, breaking through cordons of troops. Vehicles and a building were set ablaze.

The warning against further violence came from the most authoritative possible source, a front-page editorial in the People's Daily. — "We must prevent class enemies' from spreading

rumors, creating incidents, provoking the masses to fight one another," it said.

The demonstration eventually was broken up Monday night by long lines of militia armed with wooden staves.

Budget Censored

Continued from Page 1

what is contained in the printed copy.

But when pressed as to whether it is common to have two different printed versions, he avoided an answer.

Asked if there had ever been two printed copies before, he said: "I'm sure there have been but I couldn't be sure."

Asked if in deleting the concluding words he was agreeing that it was offensive to some people, Wolfe said: "Definitely not."

The final remarks were simply not of importance to financial institutions, he said. He denied there has been any pressure from the federal government to change the speech.

The minister was unclear how distribution is being arranged and said he did not know whether some British Columbians might receive the edited version and some outsiders might get hold of unedited copies.

The NDP members in the house questioned whether there might be other changes in the new version, including changes in financial data, but Wolfe said only the final paragraphs were changed.

Asked whether those final sections might have offended other governments and institutions, Wolfe said that "wasn't the question."

The deleted portions refer to financial carelessness and cover-ups under the NDP and then said: "The parties that expand this irresponsible use of public funds are on the skirts everywhere in the world."

"The people have thrown the socialists out in Australia. They have been thrown out in New Zealand. They are hanging on the ropes in Britain and their leader has quit."

The last portion then referred to former premier Dave Barrett's attempt to return to the legislature in the Vancouver East by-election.

"How can the former premier and finance minister of this province have the gall to ask people anywhere to vote for him after the way he has blown their money on one of the fanciest spending sprees this country has ever seen?"

Firms Fined Over Spill

COURTENAY — Associated Engineering of Vancouver and Chew Excavating of Victoria were each fined \$450 by Judge J. D. MacLeod Monday in connection with a sewage spill into Comox Harbour in January.

Raw sewage spilled into the harbor at the shoreline for at least five days during construction of a new \$500,000 sewer line, court was told.

THE OUTCASTS



UVic Funding 'Tight' Bare-Bones Forecast

University of Victoria has received notification of its budget allotment for the 1976 year, and following is "very tight" according to UVic president Dr. Howard Petch.

Petch declined to release budget details, saying only the preliminary figure, set by the Universities Council of B.C., was "significantly below what we had hoped for."

The council has asked Petch to define the specific impact of the new budget by April 15 when the university and the council meet in Vancouver.

Last year's operating budget was set at \$28,725,973 and Petch did say this year's allotment was more.

"My feeling is that they just haven't taken into account

sufficiently our increases in costs of programs."

Despite minimal funds, he said, UVic must go ahead on new schools of nursing and social work due to open in September with minimal staff.

"It just means we have to do it with a bare-bones approach."

by Ben Wicks

Teaching Budget Slashed

Camosun College approved cuts of \$297,977 from its instruction budget Monday night during final consideration of a \$7.8 million operating budget for 1976.

The approved budget means an 8.5 per cent increase over last year's budget of \$6.5 million.

Cutbacks in instruction include \$112,026 from the academic programs, section, \$96,560 from the technical programs and \$183,136 from vocational programs.

The college's first submission to the provincial government was for \$8.1 million; but the department revised estimates.

Tighter Welfare Rules

Continued from Page 1

Under the regulations, if welfare has been terminated because an employable person has not followed the eligibility procedures in seeking employment, emergency assistance may be granted under strict controls.

Vander Zalm said, for example, if a man refuses to seek work and is cut off welfare, his family must not suffer.

But the only assistance to be given is for food likely in the form of vouchers.

No payments to meet costs of shelter or utilities are to be paid except where eviction is imminent or in extreme cases of hardship.

Under the procedures of job finding for employable people, departmental workers are told they are to try to determine whether the applicant applied for welfare or UIC benefits elsewhere, or whether he had rejected an employment opportunity in another community.

The minister said it will be difficult to find this information but workers will make an attempt to check out the applicant's previous record.

A lot of discretion is given to individual workers, the minister said, in order that they can deal with so many different individual situations. He stressed there is a right of

appeal in the regulations to the regional director.

A Canada Manpower spokesman says he knows there are people in the work force who are "playing games" with totally unsuitable dress in order to rule out their prospects of employment so they can continue drawing unemployment insurance or social assistance.

"It could be with UIC, it could be with welfare," said information officer Dan Bowes.

"I know it happens. I've spoken to some of the people who are doing it. But I don't believe it's a very large group."

In many cases, however, young job seekers who fail several interviews seem unaware of the reason, and such persons usually act on advice when it is suggested they "dress a little more appropriately."

Bowes said although employers generally have relaxed their dress and hairstyle standards — even sporting longer hair themselves when it used to be "white walls and crew cuts" — by and large they still tend to be "pretty traditional in their outlook."

Kathleen Ruff, director of the human rights branch, said

what the Human Rights Code does essentially is prohibit discrimination without reasonable cause.

In general on dress, she said, it's reasonable for an employer to expect job applicants to be clean, neat and decent.

But if there was a bias against beards or long hair, even though well groomed, "I think there would definitely be a case contrary to the code."

Each case would be investigated and weighed on its merits, she said.

Since he's been minister, said Vander Zalm, he's becoming more aware of the abuse of the system and said "the abuse comes in so many forms, you wouldn't believe it."

"There's so many angles they take. I see new ones every day."

But Vander Zalm said he has no firm figures on the extent of abuse in the welfare system and he will not be able to get that information until he hires eligibility investigators.

The investigators, who will begin work once treasury board has approved the program, will follow up leads on obviously fraudulent claims and be able to work with police in tracking down offenders.

the weather

Weak disturbances are continuing to move from the south onto the B.C. coast. One system crossed the south coast this morning and will pass the north coast this afternoon with an associated frontal system dissipating over the northern interior. Some rain is accompanying this system. In the interior skies will be sunny with some cloudy periods today except over the western and central interior where mainly cloudy skies will prevail together with a few showers. General improvement is forecast over B.C. on Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Mainly cloudy with showers ending this morning and becoming mainly sunny this afternoon. Wednesday sunny with a few cloudy periods. High both days around 14. Lows tonight near 4.

Near Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers ending this morning and becoming sunny this afternoon. Wednesday sunny. A few cloudy periods. High both days near 14. Lows tonight near 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers ending this morning followed by sunny periods this afternoon. Wednesday morning cloudiness otherwise sunny periods. High both days near 10 in the north and 14 in the south except inland near 18. Lows tonight near 3.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 14 6 5
Normal 12 6 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 9 3 6.4

ACROSS CANADA

Prince Rupert 8 5 2.8
Prince George 15 1 —
Terrace 5 2 4.3
Port Hardy 9 6 0.3
Tofino 12 7 1.0
Comox 14 6 6.6
Vancouver 14 7 7.9
Kamloops 29 3 —
Puntzi Mt. 16 3 —
Port Nelson 9 3 —
Peace River 12 1 —
Edmonton 16 1 —
Jasper 16 3 —
Calgary 19 2 —
Lethbridge 21 2 —
Medicine Hat 22 7 —
Prince Albert 13 4 —
N. Battleford 13 1 —
Saskatoon 16 2 —
Regina 11 2 —
Moose Jaw 15 0 —
Yorkton 7 7 —
Thompson 11 5 —

Winnipeg 12 1 —
Brandon 10 3 —
Thunder Bay 13 3 —
Kenora 11 1 —
Ottawa 12 1 —
Montreal 11 2 —
Quebec 7 2 —
Halifax 6 1 —
Charlottetown 4 3 —
Fredericton 2 6 —
St. John's 8 4 1.5
Yellowknife 8 6 —
Inuvik 10 25 —
Churchill 7 11 —

United States

Seattle 13 7 0.3
Spokane 21 7 —
Portland 13 8 0.8
S. Francisco 14 11 —
Los Angeles 14 11 —
Honolulu 28 29 —
Las Vegas 17 10 —
Phoenix 22 10 —
Chicago 17 8 —
New York 14 7 —
Miami 28 24 0.8

World Temperatures:

Amsterdam 10, —1; Athens 24, 12; Bangkok 36, 31; Beirut 21, 11; Berlin 12, 7; Brussels 15, 6; Buenos Aires 19, 12; Copenhagen 7, 6; Frankfurt 16, 5; Geneva 19, 7; Helsinki 2, —1; Hong Kong 21, 18; Johannesburg 20, 7; Kiev 14, 4; Lisbon 12, 7; London 14, 8; Madrid 10, 6; Moscow 5, 0; Paris 16, 6; Rio De Janeiro 34, 18; Rome 19, 13; Sao Paulo 18, 17; Seoul 7, 4; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 7, 1; Taipei 22,

16; Tel Aviv 20, 13; Tokyo 15, 6.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 46.5 hrs.
Last April 24.6 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 28.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 350.0 hrs.
Last Year 335.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 353.6 hrs.
Precipitation, April 5 mm
Last April 12.2 mm
Normal (30 Years) 5.5 mm
Precipitation, 1976 296.5 mm
Last Year 263.7 mm
Normal (30 Years) 238.1 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:40 Sunset 18:53

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.
4 00.30 7.503.45 8.013.40 2.922.25 7.4
7 01.05 7.504.25 7.914.35 3.0
8 02.00 7.502.45 7.804.50 2.913.35 3.2
9 04.15 7.804.20 7.108.10 2.416.45 3.4
10 04.55 7.07.55 6.410.15 2.317.20 3.4
11 05.30 6.006.30 5.511.35 2.318.15 3.0

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.
7 00.20 7.103.00 8.314.00 3.022.15 7.2
8 01.30 7.004.25 8.115.05 3.722.40 7.4
9 02.30 6.407.45 7.016.50 3.423.10 7.4
10 04.15 6.009.15 7.818.35 3.923.25 7.9
11 05.30 5.110.55 6.919.55 3.523.55 8.4

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.
4 03.45 8.407.05 9.015.10 3.023.30 7.8
7 05.10 8.508.05 9.216.15 3.2
8 06.30 7.906.15 8.209.20 2.517.00 7.5
9 08.15 6.107.15 7.411.55 3.118.10 7.8
10 09.55 5.207.55 6.912.50 3.519.15 8.1
11 12.25 4.308.55 5.914.05 3.820.05 8.5

Tilden wants you
to keep your eyes on the road.
Not on the mileage.

01064

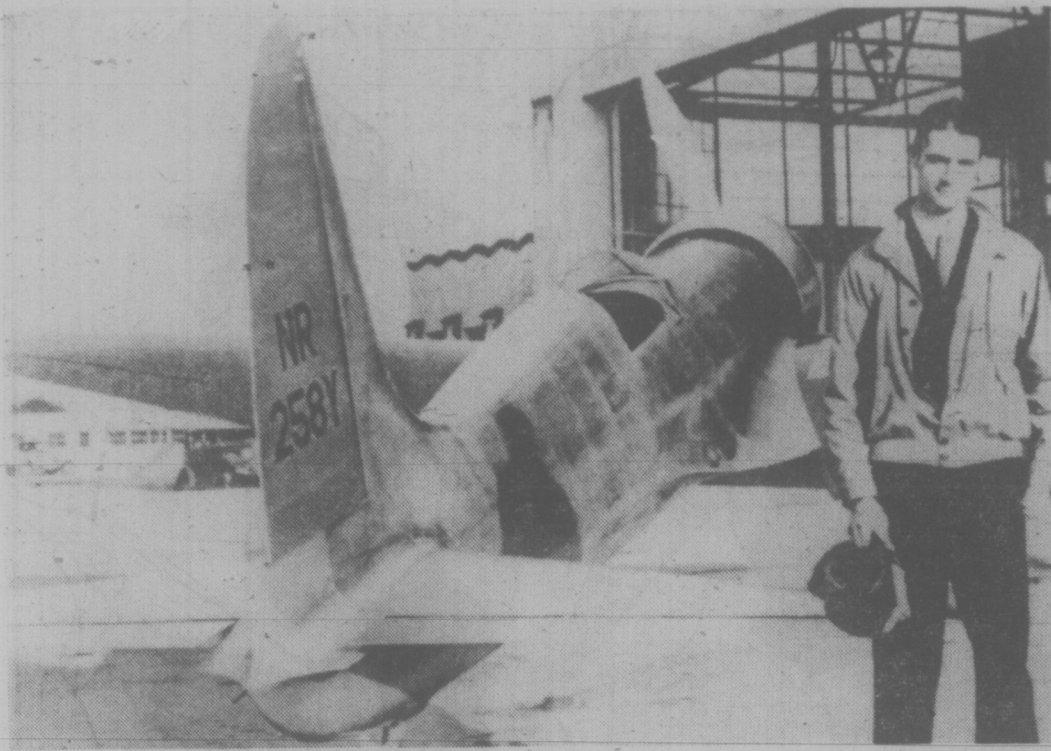
TILDEN
Yes we have no mileage charge

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Hughes with super-speed plane shown in a mid-30s pose

Hughes Through The Years

Hughes a Mystery Even in Death...

Continued from Page 1

"It has been run by the board of directors and a three-person executive committee," Sederberg said.

"It will continue to be run by that group. The company will continue to be a company."

He said he does not know who will be named executors of Hughes' estate or whether the elusive billionaire left a will.

Hughes, he said, died of a stroke — "a cerebral vascular accident."

The Hughes empire grew out of inventiveness until it became a conglomerate that reflected its creator.

The Hughes Tool Co., which he inherited at 19, thrived by selling a drill bit that clawed through rock as easily as mud.

The bit is the basis of the oil-drilling process now used in every producing country outside of the Communist world.

It was invented by Hughes' father and partner in 1909.

In 1923 Hughes inherited the firm, and before that decade had ended he had made his move into other businesses and took a personal role in their operations.

When he moved into the motion-picture industry in the 1920s, Hughes was involved in casting and production techniques.

When he moved into aviation, he often tested his own planes.

But the tool company served as the basis of his empire. A Fortune Magazine article in December 1973 estimated that he earned \$750 million in profits on the tool company before selling it to the public in 1972 at \$30 a share, a \$150-million transaction.

This wasn't Hughes' largest business deal, though. When he sold his holdings in Trans World Airlines in 1966, he received \$546,549,171 for his \$80-million investment.

Another of his business deals saw Hughes buy RKO Pictures in 1964 with a personal cheque for \$23,489,478. He sold it 16 months later for \$25 million.

Hughes' pre-Second World War H-1 Fortitude plane had tremendous influence on military craft of its period. First with flush rivets, first with power-driven retractable landing gear, first with jet-thrust exhaust, first with air intakes on the leading edge of the wings, it shook the idea that monoplane were impractical for pursuit.

The Japanese tried to buy it, but Hughes refused.

They photographed it and used it as the basis for the famed Zero of the Second World War.

Hughes also was credited with the basic design of another famous Second World War plane, the P-38 Lightning.

Hughes later was given a contract to build a high-speed photo-reconnaissance plane, the XF-11, an advanced design which had counter-rotating propellers on its two engines.

It almost killed him. While he was testing the plane over Los Angeles in July of 1946, the four rear blades of the right propeller failed and went into reverse pitch. This exerted a powerful backward push and the craft spun out of control.

Hughes stayed with the plane, trying to land on a golf course, but it hit three houses. He was critically hurt, but he flew a duplicate of the craft successfully a year later.

He dropped out of sight

about 1947. Ten years later, after his secret marriage to actress Jean Peters, his seclusion was almost complete.

After moving around between a series of homes and hotel suites, he and Miss Peters moved into a mansion in Bel Air, Calif., in 1961.

In 1966, Hughes moved into the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston and took over an entire floor. Four years later, he slipped into the Desert Inn in Las Vegas and barricaded himself in the penthouse.

After that, he moved to The Bahamas, then to Nicaragua where an earthquake forced him to flee his hotel, then on to London, back to The Bahamas and finally to Acapulco in February 1976.

He spent several months in 1972 at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver.

Methodist Hospital in Houston was told Monday morning at 9 a.m. that Hughes was flying there for treatment.

Two doctors, two nurses and four assistants came to Houston Intercontinental Airport in an unmarked ambulance to await Hughes.

The pilots who flew the ailing Hughes from Acapulco to Houston were hired Sunday night in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Roger Sutton and Jeff Abrams said a Florida doctor chartered the Lear jet from an ambulance-aviation service. They arrived in Acapulco early Monday morning, but only after sitting on the runway for five hours were they told that their passenger would be Howard Hughes.

Hughes looked "like a tired, worn-out old person" when he was carried aboard the plane on a stretcher, Abrams said.

Sutton said Hughes had a thin beard, long greyish hair and looked "very wasted" and "very, very pale."

"He moved his lips a little bit when they put him on the plane, but I couldn't hear anything," Sutton said.

The hospital reported that Hughes was accompanied on his arrival by two physicians and one "administrative person." But customs spokesman Charles Conroy said there was one physician on the plane and two waiting when it arrived.

"He was identified as a dead patient in a diabetic coma," Conroy said.

"They presented his birth certificate (as identification). They had two doctors on the ground waiting for the aircraft, two nurses and four associates,"

In Vancouver, John Meier, a former adviser to Hughes, said Monday the U.S. Congress should investigate the billionaire's death.

Meier, 41, was Hughes' scientific adviser from 1966 to 1970 while the industrialist ran his business from the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

Meier said Monday he believes that mounting pressure from a number of government agencies to have Hughes appear and answer questions on several legal matters has made it very convenient for the death to be announced.

He said there is simply no way of knowing whether or not Hughes is really dead.

"I think the United States government would do themselves a big favor in calling for a congressional hearing pertaining to Howard Hughes' death and everything connected with it," said Meier.

...And Who Gets All the Money?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — What happens now to Howard Hughes' vast fortune?

With no known widow or children, what becomes of an empire worth more than \$1 billion — up to \$2 billion by some estimates?

The answer won't be known until Hughes' will, presuming there is one, is filed for probate.

Where it will be filed is another Hughes mystery.

There may be large personal requests from Hughes, who was often generous to those who served him. His settlement to his second wife, actress Jean Peters, was never revealed when they divorced in 1970.

In his last public statement, Jan. 7, 1972, he said he would like much of his money to go to medical research.

He gave the University of Nevada \$1 million to start a medical school and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Miami already has an estimated \$2.5 billion, including ownership of Hughes Aircraft, a southern California firm valued at \$500 million that makes electronic devices and missiles.

There is pending a \$2.8 million judgment due to Hughes' former aide, Robert Maheu, who won a libel suit against him. Hughes' lawyers are appealing.

Like any rich man, Hughes wealth was not in cash in a bank vault but in properties, casinos, hotels, an airline, land, factories, mines, oil interests, stocks, corporations

capital scene

Knights of Columbus, Council 1256, Thursday, April 8, 8 p.m., 1012 Pandora Ave.

Highland District Community Association Thursday, April 8, 8 p.m., Millstream Elementary School Library.

Royal Canadian Legion Ex-Servicemen No. 182 Thursday, April 8, 7:45 p.m., 1046 Fort St.

Craigflower Women's Institute Thursday, April 8, 10 a.m., 279 Island Highway.

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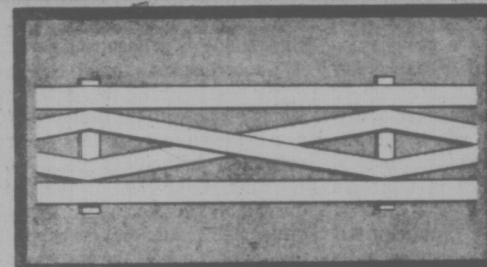
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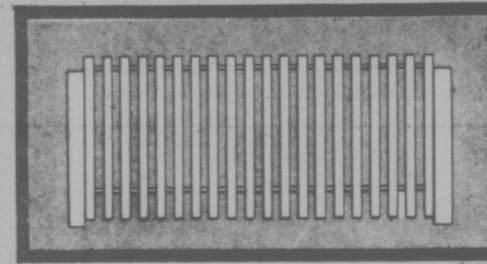
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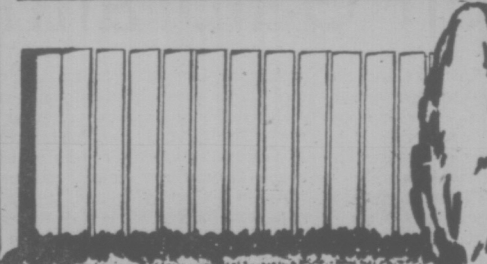
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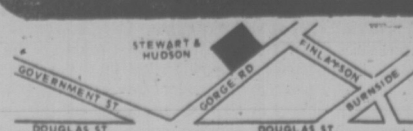
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When In Doubt Double Up

A government that issues one version of the budget for domestic consumption and another for financial markets is a government that speaks with a forked tongue. Omitted from the export edition of the provincial budget were all but the first three paragraphs of a vituperative attack on the former government, unique in the annals of B.C. history. The question of why two editions were necessary was not adequately answered by Finance Minister Evan Wolfe Monday.

The minister's flaccid explanations bear analysis. To say that previous budgets were not the same in their final printed versions as they appeared in Hansard misses the point. What we have here is two different printed versions. Naturally, Hansard's version is always slightly different from the printed version because of asides in the house and oral

expansions of certain points. It's hard to quarrel with Wolfe's statement that basic financial and economic information remains the same in both editions. Yet the deletions involve highly political remarks, remarks that might make this government look bush league in more sophisticated jurisdictions with money to lend.

When pressed by another reporter, Wolfe said the deletions were made in order not to complicate the document with local issues. Are the governments of Britain, New Zealand and Australia local issues? In part it was references to socialist regimes in those countries that were deleted. And what about the matter of who ordered the editing? In Vancouver the minister said he knew nothing of budget deletions. In his subsequent press conference here Monday he said

he would take full responsibility for the deletions. Two budgets. Two explanations. But no answers as to who ordered the deletions.

It was bound to come. First we had two oil prices in Canada. Now the government of B.C. has inaugurated a two-budget system. Whenever unpleasantness crops up, we can always make two of everything so the contents are palatable to everyone. It's an admirable system for fairytales, but it won't work in governing. As the press conference heated up with more urgent questions, the minister said, "I think that concludes the interview, gentlemen." It was an arrogant performance from a novice minister. Evan Wolfe is the minister of finance in a government that will spend more than \$3.6 billion this year. He owes the public some answers, not the cute circumlocutions served up Monday.

High Flying Financing

One reads in the Canadian Armed Forces magazine, Sentinel, that an Argus crew from 407 squadron Comox flew to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, California, to see a mockup of the contentious airplane which Ottawa may purchase as a replacement for the Canadian designed long range patrol aircraft. Then one reads the \$1 billion plus purchase is in jeopardy because the company has failed so far to obtain financing satisfactory to the government.

Many questions come to mind. Who paid for the Argus crew's visit to the U.S. plant? If that in itself is pycnane when the total cost of the sale is upwards of \$1 billion, why does the Canadian taxpayer have to ante up \$16 million for nothing when the aircraft in question is already in production? Almost from the moment Ottawa began to dicker with Lockheed this deal has been fraught with mishaps.

The fact that Canada would stick with a company that is under fire in its own country and internationally for bribing senior officials who might help Lockheed is bad enough. Then we find that neither Lockheed or Ottawa was prepared to finance the initial stages of the project. A matter of some \$350 million.

Always ready to accommodate a foreign multinational, Ottawa has even attempted to negotiate a loan for the company through Canadian banks. If this ploy fails, as it now appears to have done, then the deal is finished along with \$16 million of Canadian taxpayer dollars. Just what kind of negotiators is the government employing these days? Because of its financial difficulties in the United States, Lockheed is having difficulty raising funds there. In fact, the U.S. Guaranty Loan Board is underwriting \$250 million of the \$650 million; the

company has borrowed in the U.S. so far. Given the firm's shaky credit picture on the home front, why should Canada be so eager to bail it out? The answer is, of course, political. Ottawa is desperately trying to see the deal take off. The armed forces need a replacement aircraft and the government wants to avoid another interminable delay in acquiring new arms.

Cancelling out now will be an acute embarrassment to the government. Going ahead with the deal could mean pouring even more dollars down that seemingly bottomless pit in far off Burbank, California. If the government is in a quandary, it is one of its own making. The only sensible thing to do now is cancel the purchase. It is bad enough that Ottawa has bargained away \$16 million. A complicated loan agreement with Lockheed might put us far deeper in the hole, given this amateur negotiating.

W. A. WILSON

Ganging Up on Galbraith

OTTAWA — The influence of John Kenneth Galbraith on public policy in this country, confirmed both by actual events and the statements of the prime minister himself, has produced a developing controversy which in all probability will grow in intensity.

The American socio-economic thinker is one of the two major intellectual sources which have had a strong influence in recent years at the nation's policy-making centre. The other, of course, is the Club of Rome with its strongly stated — but also strongly disputed — fears of economic growth.

A couple of weeks ago the former minister of finance, John Turner, used a speech to the Ontario Economic Council as an opportunity to dissociate himself from Galbraithianism, a policy influence with which he disagrees and which he views with distrust. One of his major reservations is that Galbraith's theories were developed for the American model and, to have any application in the profoundly different Canadian context, would require a major re-thinking which they have not been accorded.

His former deputy minister, Simon Reisman, has now used a lecture to the Institute for Policy Analysis at the University of Toronto to launch a major, carefully reasoned challenge to Galbraith's ideas and, being a direct man, he has underlined his real point — that the lecture is intended as a challenge to important aspects of current government policy. He is a visiting associate of the institute.

Unreal Theories

Reisman argues that Galbraith's economic theories are defective, inadequately supported by either logic or empirical evidence. He insists that Galbraith's basic idea of a limited number of monopolistic or semi-monopolistic firms controlling much of the economy and in turn requiring state control of themselves does not describe reality. As others have done, the former deputy minister cites the role played by imports as an effective marketplace curb on monopolistic tendencies. When the big American manufacturers resisted construction of small and medium-sized cars, for instance, foreign imports moved in from Germany and Japan in large numbers.

To Reisman this sort of possibility demonstrates two factors denied by Galbraithian theory:

First, that even the biggest corporations actually do confront market forces and, second, that the consumer has a large degree of effective independence.

"The experience of recent years in many industries including automobiles, steel, chemicals, electrical, defence, optical and many others reveal bitter competitive struggles among the giants," Reisman argues. "The re-emergence of Germany and Japan as major industrial powers has given new vitality to inter-

national competition. This has had no small effect on the profit performance of many large corporations. These developments while not insignificant for the U.S. have a special importance for Canada with its high dependence on world trade."

Galbraith has argued that corporate planning will replace the effects of competition and that the semi-monopolistic corporations will seek safety and secure minimum returns rather than maximum profits. Reisman draws attention to the discipline of capital markets and the role of the conglomerates, pointing out that the latter "are always on the prowl for situations of unrealized profit potential particularly in corporations where ownership is widely dispersed."

"The corporation that spurns profits will not be allowed to enjoy a peaceful existence for very long," he comments.



SIMON REISMAN
thinks Galbraith revolutionary

Reisman also argues that the close relationship between the state and corporations which Galbraith envisages has not really developed:

"A quick survey of government regulatory and tax policies affecting the petroleum and mining industries, transportation and communications, are more suggestive of siege warfare than benign symbiosis," he observes.

These are merely samples drawn from a lengthy lecture challenging one of the major policy influences of the day. Essentially, Reisman argues that Galbraith fails to explain what actually happens where orthodox economics "continues to provide a framework in which logical and convincing explanations of how our economic system functions can be found."

"Stripped of its pretentious dress and origins, his program for reforming our

society is not very different from the common garden variety political platforms of social democratic parties all over the world. The ingredient common to virtually all Galbraith's specific reform measures is a larger and ever-growing role for the state in its spending and taxing, its regulatory function and in state ownership of the large mature corporations. He sees no useful role for anti-trust policies. . . . He would reduce the emphasis on economic growth, shift massively from private goods to public services, redistribute income towards an egalitarian society and introduce permanent wage and price controls to regulate the behavior of the largest corporations and unions."

Reisman argues that most Canadians do not want this sort of development, although he concedes its strong appeal to others. The majority, he thinks, would "sense that the goals of building a more prosperous and just society are more likely to be reached in an essentially free-enterprise society than in a state-dominated one."

Cultural Revolution

"He draws attention to the Galbraithian influence to be found in Canada's present price and wage controls and the stated reasons for their imposition, with the strong emphasis that has been placed on the role of big corporations, big unions and public greed as causes of inflation. By contrast, he goes on, the prices and incomes commission set up by the government half a dozen years earlier studied inflation and its causes without finding that these were major factors. He comments that in the justifications for the present policies 'very little was said about big government, fiscal imbalance or excessive monetary expansion.'"

"Nowhere in the program or its rationale is there any evidence that the government paid the slightest attention to the highly professional and carefully considered report of its own prices and incomes commission," he observes.

Reisman considers that orthodox economic ideas currently hold sway in the Bank of Canada, the finance department, treasury board and the department of consumer and corporate affairs but he emphasizes the Galbraithian influence at the centre — the prime minister and his office. A watcher in the Soviet Union or China might conclude of Canada that it "was in the throes of a cultural revolution with two economic schools of thought, orthodox and radical, pitted against each other." Reisman is among the orthodox.

He believes that current monetary policy followed by the Bank of Canada is correct but that fiscal policy "remains inadequate despite government claims of great self-discipline."

"Public expenditures must not be allowed to grow faster than the national product," he concludes at a time when they absorb 42 per cent of the gross national product.



"Well, they have agreed not to bribe us — it's not the usual legal form; actually it's a blank cheque."

letters

Veterans' Allowances

In these days of affluence as shown by the rising workers' wages with more money in plenty amongst the populace, one wonders if a thought can be given to those who sacrificed so much to make it all possible, by fighting overseas in various theatres of war, some of us in seven such theatres in both Great Wars?

The minister of veterans affairs, aided by his boss, the prime minister (who has never been seen in any uniform of Her Majesty's forces) refuses the supplement to old veterans unless they divorce or separate from their wives, if the spouse is working for a wage, that is.

Veterans are not eunuchs, yet the possession and blessing of children is, by the dictum of the act, a distinct disadvantage since it is put down as a financial penalty, if indeed it is recognized at all. The spouse who works to keep a roof over their heads relinquishes the right to see her disabled veteran husband crawling around the home anymore. He has to pay rent to live elsewhere for a whole year before he can qualify for the pittance put out by the federal government, upon which Mincome also depends. Yet they are paying out millions of our money to countries all over the world, not forgetting Quebec.

When you have risked life and limb in war with the nausea of death all around you, you may wonder what these postwar politicians are putting over on us, when the prerogative of OAP supplement is to live the life of a hermit away from those you hold most dear. In addition these old veterans must pay a separate rent for a whole year before an application can be made in order to qualify for the small supplement which will hardly leave enough on hand to pay for a daily loaf of bread. What a reward to the wounded! — Clarence Goode, 1840 St. Ann Street.

Tolerance

On a Vancouver talk show March 31 during the discussion on race prejudice involving East Indians, the subject covered many angles, from inter-racial among the Asians, resentment due to body odor resulting from the exotic diet of the Asians, unconcern for what is happening to our Canada from all these "foreigners" coming in, blame for the immigration department's laxness.

A male caller concluded with the statement that Canadians resent Indians, Quebec natives, and Americans in that order. He did not elaborate. He did not state his ancestral land.

I have never been to Quebec, nor to France. But I have read enough to know that France is an outstanding example of tolerance for other races and beliefs. Richard Wright, the famous American Negro author and civil rights fighter, was driven to exile in France. Read his story called Bright and Morning Star, in Fifty Best American Short Stories, edited by Marjorie Foley, at the library. After reading that story of incredible cruelty to a Negro and his noble mother in their fight for justice, you will be a better citizen. — N. Ballen, Victoria.

Lap Dog Press

By drawing your attention to one example of omission of reporting by the press and media of this province I hope to demonstrate that these very powerful forces of communication are aiding and abetting the process of political polarization that is continuing to have such a negative effect upon our political institutions.

It was recently reported that the government would "take steps" to ensure that those pensioners who have no other income than the federal old age pension and the maximum guaranteed income supplement (total \$226 per month) would not suffer hardship, when, as extended care patients they are faced with the increased per day cost of their hospitalization (\$7 per day, \$210 per month).

It was not reported that Dr. Scott Wallace was the only MLA to see the injustice of this situation, and by bringing the issue forcefully to the government's attention in the house ensured the government's public commitment to these underprivileged members of our electorate.

Bloodletting

The architects of the new provincial budget remind me of medieval charlatans who wouldn't start a cure without giving the patient a good and thorough bloodletting first. — Regretful Voter.

Incestuous Banks

When it is realized that the chartered banks of Canada are each directly related and inter-related, by indenture to outsiders and/or through elite family relationships, to the major trust companies, finance lenders, mortgage corporations and insurance companies, not just in Canada but in the U.K., the U.S.A. and other places directly connected with the voting power of the I.M.F., it is not difficult to visualize the interplay and incest that is carried on between them.

The corruption is devastating to the sovereignty and economy of Canada, so it is astounding that it is permitted to prevail. But what is even more vile is the hoax that is perpetrated, and perpetuated on the public by keeping the people confused.

Extended Care

Not all Mincome patients in extended care hospitals are worn out and senile awaiting death. Many do recover and return to their homes, on which rent and utilities must be paid, even when a person is sick and in hospital. Paying \$7 per day (or \$4 in acute care) does not leave much for bills and "pocket money." This latest kick in the teeth must have depressed many, retarding recovery. Retain the higher charges for those who can afford to pay them, but bring back the dollar a day charge for those who struggle along on severely restricted incomes. — Ruby Pearson, 2085 Avondale Road.

Helpless Seals

This is a letter to protest the slaughter of the helpless harp seals. It is very cruel the way they are killing them. The seals have no chance at all against the hunters, and some of the time they are skinned alive and left to die. I see no justification in doing this for coats, hats, belts, etc. Nobody needs fur coats badly enough to kill a seal. There are so many other things we could use other than fur for fashion. If we let this continue these animals will soon be extinct.

I hope you feel as strongly on this subject as our Grade 7 class does. — Tina Moon, 1828 San Juan Avenue.

Certain Shovels

Although it appears that Mr. Vander Zalm is having great difficulty in locating "shovels," needed to put welfare recipients to work, I notice that his associates do not seem to have encountered any difficulty in finding "shovels" to suit Mr. Bonner and Mr. Williston.

This leads me to believe that the Sacred toolshed contains only "gold-handled" shovels and, of course, the issue of such precious implements must be restricted to well trusted individuals who were prominent in the former Sacred administration. — C. Blair, 939 Reeve Place.

Union Advertising

As a provincial civil servant who is forced to pay union dues, I would like to know just who authorized the BCGEU to spend the members' money on radio and newspaper advertising. To my knowledge, the members were not approached in this regard. Such ads are, I'm sure, very costly besides being unnecessary. If there is so much money to spare in the BCGEU after the so-called "leaders" have taken their fat salaries, why not reduce the dues by at least one-half? — Just Wondering.

Vital Issue

May I comment on the letter of Bob Levine ("Strange Code," April 1st) regarding abortion?

The situation the author of this letter envisages, that of 11- or 13-year-old girls being raped and becoming pregnant as a result, is indeed gravely serious. God forbid that such a situation should arise among us. But if it did, cannot Mr. Levine see no doubt that competent authorities would decide that the emotional scars produced by an abortion performed on such children would certainly exceed that of the normal human event of giving birth?

In the debate on abortion, the pro-abortionist, it appears, always seems to desire to avoid the vital issue: the fetus is a human being. No one can prove otherwise; and so, even if there were only the slightest possibility that at conception the fetus was indeed human, no one can in good conscience refuse that unborn child life.

Who can deny it? Let us be reasonable, Mr. Levine. — R. B. D. Terry, 524 Dallas Road.

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Nick the Brit: A Special Anguish

BELFAST — Mrs. Wilma White sits in her living room and absently watches her year-old son crawl over the carpet. It is late morning and the sun filters into the small room crammed with new toys and birthday cards for the boy and condolence cards concerning his father.

"I hate the ones who murdered him," said Mrs. White, walking across the room in her blue, furry slippers and picking up the child. "People come on the television and say we should feel pity for the killers, well I don't. I hate them. They didn't feel pity for me and a wee baby when they shot my husband."

Mrs. White's husband, Nick, was a former British soldier who returned to Belfast more than two years ago to serve as a community-relations worker at night and work with Roman Catholic and Protestant youths. On Saturday night, March 13, he opened the door of the crowded community centre on Alliance Avenue and was shot by gunmen, who fled. He was taken to the hospital but never regained consciousness and died on Sunday.

Even in Belfast — a bleak, frightened city, that seems numbed by six years of terrorism — the murder of 21-year-old Nick White has evoked a special anguish and bitterness. His death was blamed solely on the former soldier's efforts to bring Catholics and Protestants together in a discotheque and community centre.

"He had a burning desire to bring people of both communities together," said Dr.

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Arthur Butler, Bishop of Down and Connor, at White's packed funeral at Holy Trinity Church here. "The stark reality is that the price of being a successful reconciler is death."

By all accounts, White — who was nicknamed "Nick the Brit," — was an extraordinary figure, a tough yet gentle man who ran the community centre on a street between the Protestant district of West Belfast and the neighboring Catholic area of Ardoyne. Less than two months ago the centre won a \$1,000 award to help it in its work.

"I never understood Nick," said his 21-year-old wife. "He just had this belief that the children were the roots, that if something could be done about the children then the hatred would disappear."

"He said so many of their minds were twisted with hatred and he wanted to do something. He kept saying he wanted to build a bridge."

Mrs. White, who gave birth last March 22 to their son, Simon, said that her husband had a premonition before he left the house that Saturday.

"He was sitting down to his breakfast and he says to me, 'I've got some awful suspicion about today,' and I just looked at him and I says, 'just sit in that chair and don't you move.'"

"But he said, 'ah, it was nothing.' And he wanted to get his hair cut in style and me to buy a new electric fire."

At the emotional funeral, attended by Protestants and Catholics, Mrs. White picked

up Simon and pointed to the open casket and shrieked: "That's your father and you won't see him again."

Mrs. White said solemnly now: "There was no call, no reason to murder him. He didn't do anyone any harm. My God, I wanted to leave Belfast so bad. I wanted to leave from the start. I knew it would all go wrong."

Mrs. White, who was about to move into a new house with her husband and son, is now staying with her family. Her father, Albert Davidson, is a civil servant, and she has eight brothers and sisters.

"I can't leave Belfast now," she said softly. "My family is here, everyone I have. It's a big family, lots of grandchildren, and there are always people around. I don't have too much time to think that Nick's not around anymore."

New York Times

THEY KEEP US IN THE DARK

TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

Port Hope residents know radioactive wastes are being dumped into Lake Ontario near their community, but no one will tell them how much. The CBC recently had a new symbol designed, but it won't reveal how much it cost.

Immigration officers have a manual that tells them what to look for in applicants, but refused a glimpse at the rules of the game. Petro-Can was established as Canada's \$1.5 billion national petroleum corporation, but members of Parliament weren't allowed to see a study of similar corporations in other countries.

Government information is jealously and ruthlessly guarded in Canada unless it is specifically designated for public consumption. That's exactly opposite to the way it should be.

Ottawa is so secretive that studies of the usefulness of drugs, the safety of snowmobiles, the peculiarities of steering wheels on 1969 Chevrolets, to mention just a few, are hidden from the curious eyes of consumers whose tax dollars paid for the studies, for no other reason than that's the way it's always been.

Provincial governments are no less closed. An NDP private member's bill seeking freedom of information guarantees is now before the Ontario Legislature but has no prospect of even coming to a vote.

The government not only shows no inclination to champion the cause itself but continues to deprive the public of surveys on industrial health conditions in lead and asbestos plants. Democracy cannot flourish in the darkness of such secrecy. Informed decisions require information. When the

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FOR YOU?



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MANTRA?



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TO BUT...



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STILL
UNHAPPY.



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NO WONDER I'M
SUICIDAL. THEY
GAVE ME A
GIRL'S MANTRA.



Labor's Gesture of Pique

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Surely the message from the Canadian Labor Congress cannot be that it would rather quit than fight. But if it wants to fight, then the place to do it effectively is within the organizations which help to shape the policies which help to shape the future of Canada.

For the CLC to walk out of the Canada Labor Relations Council and the Economic Council of Canada because it disagrees with the government's anti-inflation program was a marvellous gesture of pique. Mind you, it did not have a lot to do with battling the anti-inflation program, because only in the most indirect and infinitesimal fashion do either of these councils have anything to do with the anti-inflation program. Their mandates are much broader and reach far into the future of Canada.

But to get out was flamboyant. To stay in would have been to slug away, in the Labor Relations Council, at the exceedingly difficult and very valuable task of finding better means than the strike of achieving industrial justice. To stay in would have been to slug away, in the Economic Council, at the many-faceted problem of how to produce an economy that will best serve all Canadians. Useful to the workers of Canada, this sort of job, but not attention-grabbing.

Stepping out of these organizations was theatrical. But the performance of the CLC in fighting the anti-inflation program has been theatrical throughout. Ever since the federal announcement on Thanksgiving Day there have been ringing rounds of rhetoric, culminating in the great march on Parliament Hill.

And what happened when they got there? The workers themselves were amiable rather than angry. All the harsh phrases in the official CLC presentation to the government were tidied away when CLC president Joseph Morris sat down to speak with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Said Mr. Morris, "We're realistic enough to know your position and you are realistic enough to understand our position. While you may not understand all our reasons, at least you know our position is one that's firm and one that is supported by our people."

A mild performance by the workers on the outside and their spokesmen on the inside which could suggest that even some unionists are not unalterably opposed to a battle to subdue inflation.

And perhaps to counter that suggestion, the CLC has

reverted to theatrics and started to pull out of organizations in which it was involved with government and business.

If the group visiting Parliament Hill was made up of the country's desperate, the have-nots who still — despite measures to shield them — are the principal victims of the government's program, then perhaps their only course would be to go it alone. To make a bold stand which no government could overlook.

But the congress does not represent the have-nots. The congress grouping represents those in the labor force who are probably enjoying the best wage rates, the best working conditions in Canada, the people who are most likely to receive consideration from every level of government because their voice is big enough to command it.

The congress says it is not working just for itself, but for the vast army of unorganized workers way down at the bottom of the economic scale. CLC spokesmen, on other occasions, have chastised CLC affiliates for their half-hearted attempts to organize the unorganized to bargain for improvements. And it was these "economically powerless", as Mr. Morris described them, who were suffering most from the runaway inflation which precipitated the anti-inflation program.

The Canadian Labor Congress has every right to organize demonstrations against any government program of which it disapproves. But to absent itself from agencies not related to the program can hurt its people and the country.

Right now a main interest of the Economic Council is to argue that Canada must move closer to free trade if it is to build a strong economy. This is a subject on which the CLC must have views. A move to freer trade would cut jobs in some industries, increase them in others. The CLC is needed inside the council to argue the economics of the working place with the businessmen and academics who could overlook some of its realities. And to present, if a consensus is not reached, a dissenting opinion that will inform the public. The CLC does not have to be a pussycat in the Economic Council or the Labor Relations Council.

The principle of the anti-inflation program would be defended, we think, by most Canadians, though certainly improvements could be made in many of its practices. The CLC will not make improvements by saying, "I'm not going to play on any team with government. The more bridges it has to instruments of power, the more influence it will have."



Wilma White with son Simon

Poverty is a Rat-Race Too

HALIFAX — After five good years in Nova Scotia, I have advice for Canadians who dream of settling here in the land of ocean breezes, Digby scallops, Schooner Bluenose, down-home hospitality and the saner pace of life.

My advice is this: Don't. Don't do it. You wouldn't like it here. I don't want to sound unfriendly. Indeed, I have your own best interests at heart when I urge you to stay home where you belong. There, you and your children may at least escape "the lean years."

We won't escape them here, believe me. And you who've grown sick of the career treadmill, the urban rat-race, or whatever it is up there that makes you yearn for bluenose tranquility should understand that poverty, too, is a rat-race. It is the failure ever to have more than just barely enough to get by. So is the fear of that failure.

No, I'm not poor myself. Not yet. But when the finance minister of Nova Scotia, Peter Nicholson, warns us that "cool breezes now blowing this way from Ottawa show every sign of turning into Arctic blasts," I shiver along with him.

Nicholson's remark is only one of several gloomy reasons why I believe that, for any Canadian who's neither rich nor a federal public servant, coming to Nova Scotia in search of freedom from worry would be about as intelligent as emigrating to Northern Ireland to escape violence.

"The lean years" is not my phrase. It sounds like the title of a book about The Great Depression but, in its recent and ominous bluenose usage, it popped up in Nicholson's budget speech.

The coming years would be lean because, everywhere the Nova Scotia government looked, it saw evidence that Ottawa intended to start abandoning the



harry
bruce

poorest provinces to their own feeble resources.

The Halifax Herald, in a huge, bitter editorial, said, "The lean years are at hand for a people who shared but scantily in the bounty of the fat years now gone."

It remarked Ottawa's "callous attitude" toward Nova Scotia, and the fact that the feds had "reversed the thrust to overcome regional inequities in favour of protecting the strong (central Canada) and crushing the weak (The Maritimes)."

Nicholson said the feds' elimination of Opportunities for Youth, the Company of Young Canadians and Information Canada had amounted to no more than the painless removal "of three small warts from the capacious rear of the federal expenditure elephant." Now, however, the serious thrust to cut federal spending was taking shape "and it bodes no good for the citizens of this province."

Ottawa was putting new limits on its share of hospital costs; preparing to renegotiate all the deals whereby cash flows to Nova Scotia through programs of equalization payments, revenue guarantees, and support for higher education.

Moreover, Ottawa's changes in the Unemployment Insurance program, despite their virtues, would not only soon cost Nova Scotians \$30 million but also force unemployed workers to seek provincial welfare money. The \$2-per-barrel increase in the price of oil, "now being so assiduously pushed by the Ottawa-Alberta axis," would cost Nova Scotians \$70 million a year.

Reduction of freight subsidies, removal of subsidies on grain moving through East Coast ports, the promotion of the "user-pays" theory in transportation, federal foot-dragging over the signing of DREE agreements and massive cuts in the budget of the Cape Breton Development Corporation were all part of what the Herald saw as Nicholson's "deep disillusion" with Ottawa.

Nicholson himself believes Ottawa is casting the have-not provinces in "the unwilling role of shock troops in the federal war on inflation." That doesn't sound like a saner pace of life to me.

There's worse. I just got an electricity bill. It was \$92.55 for two months. And you know what it'll be in four years, if government does nothing to help? Close to \$200.

Our power rates are already 28 per cent higher than the national average and Nova Scotia has repeatedly begged the feds to recognize the peculiar and increasingly desperate plight of a province that's almost 90 per cent dependent on oil to generate electricity.

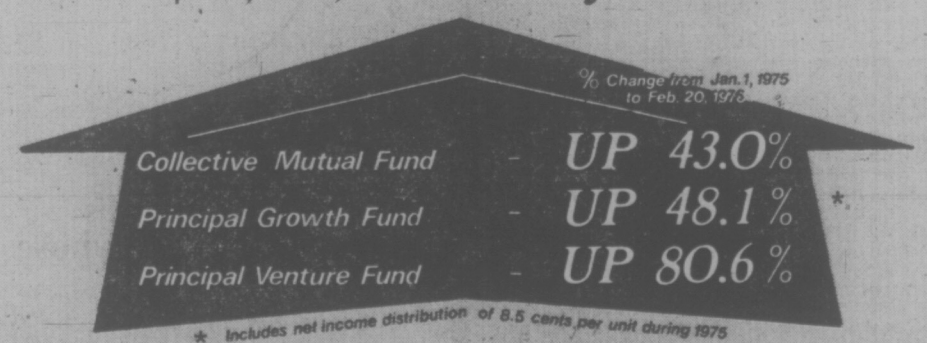
The feds' reply has been, "Tough bananas, boys. Better turn down the old thermostat, eh?"

Do you remember when the conquest of regional disparity, as a federal priority, was right up there with multiculturalism, bilingualism and keeping Canadian football Canadian? Those were the days. Of course, the economic weather was better then, and Ottawa is a fair-weather friend. The feds give you an umbrella on a rainy day, then snatch it back the moment thunder rolls.

The have-not provinces used to be the poor sisters of Confederation; they're about to become the outcast orphans. Stay home. Home may not be where the heart is but, if you live in Upper Canada, at least it's where the bread is.

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Life Insurance Firms Clamped

OTTAWA (CP) — Seventeen life insurance companies have been added to the list of companies which must give the Anti-Inflation Board 30 days notice of any price changes, the AIB announced Monday.

The companies, all with 500 or more employees, hold life insurance policies accounting for approximately 75 per cent of the premiums written in Canada.

The affected insurance companies are: The Canada Life Assurance Co. of Toronto; Confederation Life Insurance Co. of Toronto; Crown Life Insurance Co. of Toronto; The Dominion Life Assurance Co. of Waterloo;

Excelsior Life Insurance Co. of Toronto; Great West Life Assurance Co. of Winnipeg; Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada, Toronto; L'Industrielle, Compagnie d'assurance sur la vie of Sillery, Que.

London Life Insurance Co. of Toronto; Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. of Toronto; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of Ottawa;

Mutual Life Co. of Canada, Waterloo; North Canadian Life Assurance Co. of Toronto; The Prudential Assurance Co. Ltd. of Montreal;

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Toronto; Standard Life Assurance Co. of Montreal; and Sun Life Assurance Co. of Montreal.

Takeover Bids Financed Here

OTTAWA (CP) — Most of the foreign takeovers of companies operating in Canada have been financed with money raised within this country, a spokesman for the foreign investment review agency FIRA said Monday.

However, Gordon Dewhurst, FIRA director of research and analysis, said it is not possible to say how much of the money used was in the form of loans from Canadian banks or other sources which might otherwise be available to Canadian companies.

Most of the companies initiating takeovers are larger than those being acquired, he said, and most of the transac-

tions are paid for with money generated within the purchasing company, sometimes supplemented by bank loans.

Dewhurst said two-thirds of the about 200 takeovers approved since April, 1974, involved purchases by a company already operating in Canada.

In this way, he agreed that most of the takeovers were financed with money raised in Canada.

Dewhurst said it would be difficult to estimate the total amounts of Canadian and foreign money involved because many takeovers involve procedures such as transfer of shares and deferred payments.

They must now give advance notice, under special rules, for charges associated with new insurance plans, for rate changes for existing plans, for changes in dividend scales, for increases in charges in investment advisory services, and for increases in charges for safekeeping services for securities, according to the AIB.

Increased prices on investment advisory services and safekeeping services must be substantiated by cost increases, the AIB says.

When a company wants to issue a new insurance plan or change existing insurance plans or change dividend scales, it must provide the AIB with information on the prospectus, policy forms, premium rates, formulas for calculating dividends, and the comparative data for Oct. 13, 1975, when the anti-inflation program came into effect or, in the case of a new plan, a copy of the company's most similar plan in effect on Oct. 13, 1975.

The federal department of insurance will assist and advise the AIB in monitoring price increases and year-end profits of the insurance companies.

The insurance department will examine annual statements "to determine the existence of apparent excess revenue and make a recommendation to the AIB."

The AIB, in consultation with the insurance department and the company involved, "would then determine the disposition of any excess revenue," according to the AIB.

NO BACKLASH —LALONDE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marc Lalonde, federal health and welfare minister, said Monday that there is no reason to fear a right-wing backlash to federal proposals for a guaranteed annual income.

A federal Social Security Act will be introduced this year and Lalonde estimates that an income support and supplement program to help the working poor will be operating by 1978.

OTTAWA (CP) — The rapidly-approaching United Nations Habitat conference in Vancouver may be a political mine field, but Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson says it is in everybody's interest to run through it without an explosion and emerge with something worthwhile.

The effervescent, 55-year-old minister, who will be chairman of the June UN

human settlements conference, says if the conference explodes in political debate, the UN will lose even more public support in Canada.

And Canada's self-interest demands stable markets abroad, he says.

That means taking at least a small step at the conference toward dealing with the enormous problems of polluted water and housing and food

shortages in under-developed areas of the world.

Despite the political controversy that has dogged preparations for the conference, Danson says he has strong hopes delegates will stick to the human settlements problem and steer clear of such issues as the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"I have found in my discussions with other countries that

they all want to avoid the conference going that way," he said Monday.

If someone makes a political speech at the conference, he hopes other countries will avoid "jumping on the bandwagon," he added.

Discussion should centre on solving the problems created by humans settling anywhere in the world, the minister said.

High Hopes for Habitat Meet

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Session Sought With Premiers

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has suggested that he and the 10 provincial premiers meet at 24 Sussex Drive on May 5 to try to resolve the issue of domestic crude oil pricing and the related issue of domestic natural gas pricing.

If that date is inconvenient, he suggests a "working lunch" on May 6 as an alternative.

In a letter to the premiers, he also suggests another first minister's meeting June 15 or

16, again at Sussex Drive starting with lunch, on the future of shared cost programs after the fiscal arrangements act ends early in 1977.

On the oil and gas meeting, the prime minister notes that it seems almost certain that the issues are important enough to require resolution by the first ministers — as has happened on the prior two occasions when the time approached for another round of domestic petroleum price increases.

Rail Passenger Subsidy Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — A subsidy system to encourage improvements in passenger rail service has been proposed by a few citizens' group.

The group, Transport 2000, says in a brief to the Canadian transport commission that the government gives too much money to air transport which serves wealthier travellers than rail.

The commission began hearings Monday on proposals to reorganize the transcontinental train system.

The brief said that if the government wants to end subsidizing a small group of people, it should end payments for air and not rail travel.

Airports should be set up as Crown corporations to operate at a profit, it adds.

The group says a subsidy plan should be designed to encourage railways to increase passenger business and reduce costs. Currently, rail-

ways receive federal payments up to 80 per cent of losses on unprofitable routes.

Railways are the only form of transport to pay the full expense of building, maintaining and paying taxes on their tracks, signalling, stations and service facilities, the brief said.

But trains used fuel more efficiently than other transport methods and caused less pollution.

Transport 2000 urges the commission "to recommend bonus payments to the railways for increasing passenger business."

To encourage cost savings, the railways would have to pay for costs exceeding a certain level based on available seats per mile travelled.

The government should also make funds available for improving local, regional and national rail service and speed, the group says.

Environment Study Urged for Runway

OTTAWA (CP) — John Fraser (PC-Vancouver South) Monday urged the government to submit a recent proposal to build a new runway at Vancouver International Airport to environmental studies.

The public works department said last month it favors building a new, shorter runway entirely within the dikes at the airport's Sea Island location.

Mr. Fraser asked in the Commons why the proposal had not been submitted to the government's environmental impact procedures.

He also asked whether all reports on the expansion will be submitted to the Commons

transport committee as promised by former transport minister Jean Marchand.

John Minister Otto Lang said the airport planning group had hearings which elicited a broad range of views on the expansion.

The problem was "people want to fly but nobody wants an airport near them," he said.

The proposal for the shorter runway avoids the problem of moving earth beyond the dike. The only difference with other proposals is the problem of noise, he added.

Lang said he wished Fraser would make up his mind whether he wants the runway built and where he wants it.

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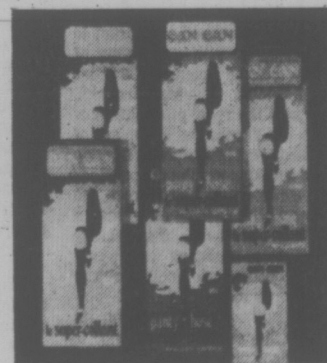
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Contracts Going South: Wallace

Multi-million dollar B.C. Hydro contracts are going to American firms while Canadian consulting engineers go unemployed, Tory leader Scott Wallace charged Monday.

The latest contract for engineering studies at the Hat Creek coal site in the Klamath area brought bids from several Canadian firms, said Wallace, but the short list of three included only 100 per cent American firms.

"This is at a time when many Canadian consulting firms and engineers are unemployed," he said.

Transport Minister Jack Davis told the legislature Monday he is aware there is a problem but no directive has been issued calling for a "Canadian-first" policy.

He said he did not know what the value of the Hat Creek contract was but agreed it was a "multi-million dollar" job and said three firms with "strong American connections" are on the short list.

Wallace said other Hydro contracts have also been going to American firms.

WATER AID GIVEN TOFINO

The provincial government has granted Tofino village \$50,000 to help pay for a new water system.

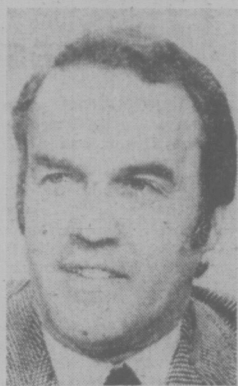
A mud and rock slide last fall destroyed the village's water-settling tank and other parts of the system and the municipality has decided to abandon the entire operation in favor of a new system.

A federal grant of \$9,496 has also been given the village and more provincial funds will be forwarded later.

A \$50,000 grant also has been given the village of Zeballos to help pay for dyke repair.

The dyke protects 186 people in the village and was damaged by flooding of the Zeballos River last fall.

Total cost of the repair work is \$60,000 but the province will finance the major portion of the work.



WOLFE
... no changes made

Report Tampering Denied

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe told the legislature Monday the government did not tamper with any figures in the Clarkson Gordon report.

He was responding to a question from Liberal leader Gordon Gibson who asked if he received a draft copy of the financial report and whether any amendments were made.

Gary Lauk, (NDP—Vancouver Centre) said if the minister did not answer the question he would stand condemned of having tampered with the report.

Wolfe replied that he received the draft copy of the report and no change was made to any of the figures supplied by the national auditing firm.

Gibson's query was only one

of a barrage of questions directed at the minister as the opposition continued to elicit information on a bill authorizing the government to borrow up to \$400 million.

The government says it needs the \$400 million to offset a projected deficit for the 1975-76 fiscal year which ended last Wednesday.

Gibson asked when the government expects the deficit to peak and what it will total.

Wolfe replied that the peak will come sometime after the end of this month and the deficit is expected to be about \$400 million.

Premier Bill Bennett said the bill stipulates a limit and is "not an open-ended blank cheque."

The bill, he said, would make it impossible for the government in future to borrow without authority from the legislature as a whole.

Alex Macdonald, (NDP—Vancouver East) accused the government of shovelling out money like it was going out of style.

He said the government is making a tremendous effort to pile up debts which would appear to have been incurred by the former NDP administration yet the various departments aren't asking for the money.

During clause-by-clause debate on a bill for interim supply of \$1.2 billion or one-third of the total 1976-77 budget, Gibson introduced an amendment to cut the amount to \$611 million or one-sixth of the proposed budget.

He said governments in the past have normally asked for only one-sixth of the anticipated annual expenditures when passing an interim sup-

ply bill and one-third was unnecessary.

Premier Bennett said that under the NDP administration there were time limits on budget estimate debate so the government could expect to

pass an interim supply bill quickly.

He said the Social Credit government will abolish the limits and there will be no way of knowing how long the estimate debate may take.

Outcome of Ottawa Talks 'Disappointment' to Wolfe

Federal government restraint is coming at the expense of provincial governments, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe told the legislature Monday.

Reporting to the house after the two-day finance ministers meeting in Ottawa last week, Wolfe said he was disappointed with the outcome of the talks.

The decision to abandon the Revenue Guarantee program, which compensates provinces for tax changes brought in

during 1972, will produce serious problems for B.C., said Wolfe.

"B.C. has received federal payments under this program since 1972 which simply proves the changes to the tax system in 1972 adversely affected provincial revenues as claimed at the time by the provinces," he said.

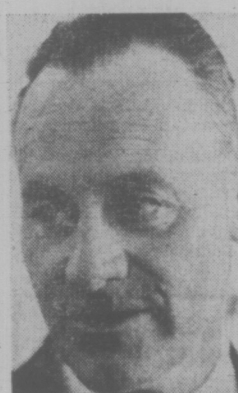
The provinces thought new compensation proposals for the program would be put forward after 1977, said Wolfe, and it came as a "great shock" to learn that Ottawa

plans to abandon the guarantee altogether.

In other cost-sharing programs, the minister expressed great concern about the federal government's decision to place a 15 per cent limit on Ottawa's share of post-secondary education costs.

"The strong expansion of B.C.'s post-secondary education since 1972 combined with the federal limits in sharing has placed a greater burden on the provincial treasury," he said.

Cut Forest Firms' Costs Or Go Under: Shelford



SHELFORD
... worried

Reduced costs and increased productivity appear to be the only means of survival for British Columbia's forest industry, Cyril Shelford (SC—Skeena) told the legislature Monday.

During budget speech debate, Shelford said B.C. will be unable to compete with foreign markets if current trends continue.

As an example, he said, one forest company in Terrace pays an average of \$9.03 an hour to its employees with fringe benefits, although the same company in Oregon pays \$6.09 an hour.

The United States can produce pulp for \$36 a ton less than Canada, he said, while Malaysia, Brazil and other

countries can undercut Canada by as much as \$46 a ton.

Chris D'Arcy (NDP—Rossland-Trail) called on the government to help sawmills and plywood mills get rid of unwanted wood chips for pulp production.

He said incentives are needed to encourage existing pulp mills to purchase more chips or sawmills and plywood plants, which produce the chips, will have to cut production.

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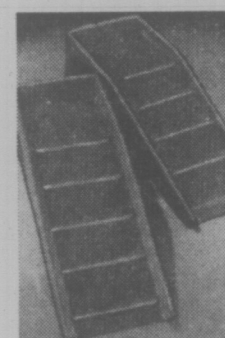
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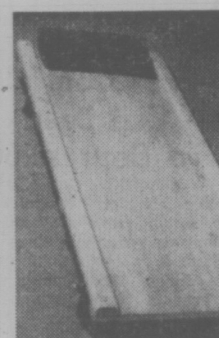


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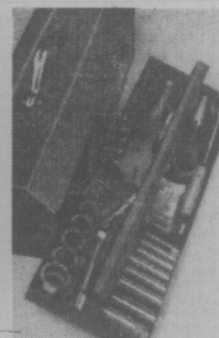
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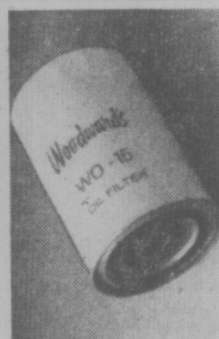
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Sale Price From
2⁸⁸



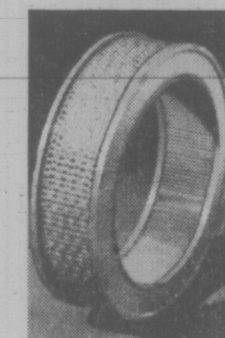
All Season Oil
type multigrade 10W30, 6-quart pack.

Sale Price
5⁴⁴



Oil Filters
Full flow, spin-on type to fit most GM, Chrysler and Ford cars.

Sale Price
2¹⁹



Air Filters
Let's your engine breathe clean air. For most Canadian cars.

Sale Price From
2⁴⁹



Standard Shocks
2-year, 24,000-mile warranty. Installation 7.50 pair.

Sale Price
2^{12⁸⁸}



Grease Gun
Loads quickly and easily with mini-Juber lithium base grease cartridges.

Sale Price
7⁸⁸



Engine Analyzer
Tune-up system contains Tachometer, dwellmeter, timing lights, points indicator, 12-volt.

Sale Price
59⁸⁸

Woodward's Tires and Auto Centres

Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

Woodward's

Beauty's only skin deep ... with Gemey • DuBarry



"Skin Clinique" is a 4-step program of light creams and lotions to cleanse, tone, protect and moisturize your skin.

Take the 4 easy steps to a radiant, young-looking complexion. Gemey • DuBarry shows you the way with rich, revitalizing formulas that go skin deep! Start your beauty program now, Step-by-Step!

Step 1 Penetrating Cleanser	
110 ml.	2⁵⁰
Step 2 Stimulating Toner	
110 ml.	2⁵⁰
Step 3 Moisture Petals Daytime Moisturizer	
60 ml.	3⁵⁰
Step 4 Nighttime Moisturizer	
50 ml.	3⁷⁵

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322.
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday.
Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.



TO THE COSMETICIAN
All coupons must be validated by the cosmetician.
NAME:
ADDRESS:
AMOUNT OF SALE: DATE REDEEMED:
TELEPHONE:
COSMETICIAN'S SIGNATURE:

Woodward's

business

Fording Coal

Fording Coal Limited earned \$17.7 million in 1975 compared with \$1.2 million in 1974. This information was contained in the annual report of Canadian Pacific Ltd. under the CP Investments Limited section. CP Investments owns 60 per cent of Fording, while the remaining 40 per cent is owned by Cominco Ltd. of Vancouver.

Lornex

Lornex Mining Corporation Ltd. reports that it expects to spend \$46 million in the next five years at its Highland Valley copper mine. Of the \$46 million, the company expects \$7 million to be spent in the current financial year. It said the capital expenditures will be needed for normal replacement of open pit equipment, additional equipment so the mine will reach planned production levels, construction of

tailings dams and additional housings. Until last year all of Lornex's production went to Japanese copper smelters. But in 1975 a United States company took 27.4 million pounds of copper in concentrates and it will take further Lornex production until 1979.

Wawanesa

Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co. reports net income in 1975 of \$6.5 million compared with a loss of \$5.3 million the previous year. Company president G. Claude Trifles said Wawanesa's performance related to an overall improvement in the Canadian insurance industry in 1975.

Steintron

Steintron International Electronics Ltd. reports net earnings of \$907,323 or \$1.25 a share in the year ended Dec. 31, 1975, a decrease from the last comparable fiscal period ending July 31, 1974, when net earnings were \$1.1 million or \$1.64 a share.

There was an extraordinary gain of \$308,422 or 44 cents a share during that period. Steintron operates the House of Stein and, through the 76 per cent owned subsidiary Kelly-Deyong Sound Corp. Ltd., 57 Kelly Stereo Mart outlets across Canada.

Kelly-Deyong had net earnings of \$735,371 or 77 cents a share in 1975.

Petrofina

Petrofina Canada Ltd. reports its 1975 production of crude oil and natural gas liquids declined to 7.66 million barrels from 9.46 million barrels in 1974.

The company's annual report attributed decreased production throughout the industry to the federal government's move to reduce oil imports to the U.S. by 22 per cent from 1974 levels.

The report said the industry was further plagued in by only a limited growth in domestic demand for petroleum products and by excess refining capacity, particularly in Eastern Canada.

Despite such problems, Petrofina's net earnings increased to \$32,766,000 or \$3.28 a share in 1975 from \$30,561,000 or \$3.06 a share in 1974. Revenues increased to \$398,756,000 from \$390,578,000.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Monday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London, \$177.15; Paris, \$179.43; Frankfurt, \$177.45; Zurich, \$177.37; Hong Kong — Closed; Beirut — Closed.

SILVER QUOTES

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.08 U.S. bid per Troy ounce and \$4.12 asked. Previous day \$4.07 and \$4.11.

COMMODITIES

	High	Low	Close
Silver, Chicago (per 100)	41.00	40.50	41.20
Apr	41.00	40.50	41.20
May	41.00	40.50	41.20
June	41.00	40.50	41.20
July	41.00	40.50	41.20
Aug	41.00	40.50	41.20
Sept	41.00	40.50	41.20
Oct	41.00	40.50	41.20
Nov	41.00	40.50	41.20
Dec	41.00	40.50	41.20

ALBERTA

	High	Low	Close
Silver, Chicago (per 100)	41.00	40.50	41.20
Apr	41.00	40.50	41.20
May	41.00	40.50	41.20
June	41.00	40.50	41.20
July	41.00	40.50	41.20
Aug	41.00	40.50	41.20
Sept	41.00	40.50	41.20
Oct	41.00	40.50	41.20
Nov	41.00	40.50	41.20
Dec	41.00	40.50	41.20

M-B Expects '76 Profit

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. says it expects to make a profit this year after the first loss in the company's history in 1975.

In its annual report, the company attributed the 1975 loss of \$18.9 million to the

worldwide recession, strikes and transportation problems.

The giant forest products company said transportation losses totalled \$48.9 million before tax recoveries. Another \$20 to \$25 million was lost in the three-month strike

last summer that closed virtually all of the firm's operations in British Columbia and a further \$3 million was lost in a four-month strike by pulp union workers at MacMillan Bloedel's mill in New Brunswick.

It said these losses, combined with an 18-per-cent increase in unit logging costs and lower log prices, drained more than \$85 million from potential profits in 1975.

However, the company said its business remains fundamentally sound and the firm "has entered 1976 in a position to take advantage of economic recovery when it occurs."

It said the company will continue to incur substantial losses on its transportation operations and it is not likely that lumber markets will im-

prove substantially until the latter part of the year.

"However, barring a relapse in the rate of recovery of the United States economy, it appears possible that the pulp and paper and packaging operations of the company will make healthy contributions to earnings throughout most of the year."

"It is anticipated, therefore, that the company will be restored to a profit position in 1976."

MacMillan Bloedel announced earlier that the 1975 loss of \$18.9 million was equal to 89 cents a share compared with a profit of \$72.3 million or \$3.41 a share in 1974.

Last month, Denis Timmins resigned as president and chief executive officer and George Currie resigned as company chairman.

COPPER PRICING UNDER STUDY

GENEVA (Reuters) — Leading copper-producing and consuming countries, including Canada, agreed Friday to set up a permanent inter-governmental consultative body to seek ways of stabilizing the volatile world market for the metal.

The four-day meeting of 25 countries also decided to call an early session of a working sub-group to prepare draft terms of reference for the proposed body, said Pierre Charles Legoux of France, chairman of the talks.

Legoux told a news conference the working sub-group will meet this summer and will issue a report by September.

A further session of consultations, to be held before the end of the year, will decide on the form of the permanent body, he added.

Along with Canada, producing countries represented at

BONDS

Day money—9; 90-day call—10; 180-day call—11; 270-day call—12; 360-day call—13; 450-day call—14; 540-day call—15; 630-day call—16; 720-day call—17; 810-day call—18; 900-day call—19; 990-day call—20; 1080-day call—21; 1170-day call—22; 1260-day call—23; 1350-day call—24; 1440-day call—25; 1530-day call—26; 1620-day call—27; 1710-day call—28; 1800-day call—29; 1890-day call—30; 1980-day call—31; 2070-day call—32; 2160-day call—33; 2250-day call—34; 2340-day call—35; 2430-day call—36; 2520-day call—37; 2610-day call—38; 2700-day call—39; 2790-day call—40; 2880-day call—41; 2970-day call—42; 3060-day call—43; 3150-day call—44; 3240-day call—45; 3330-day call—46; 3420-day call—47; 3510-day call—48; 3600-day call—49; 3690-day call—50; 3780-day call—51; 3870-day call—52; 3960-day call—53; 4050-day call—54; 4140-day call—55; 4230-day call—56; 4320-day call—57; 4410-day call—58; 4500-day call—59; 4590-day call—60; 4680-day call—61; 4770-day call—62; 4860-day call—63; 4950-day call—64; 5040-day call—65; 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Tragedy Struck This Family Again and Again

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada agreed Monday to hear an appeal involving the tragic story of a young Burlington, Ont., family.

The appeal is by Joseph

Brant Memorial Hospital in Burlington against a ruling that it was responsible for the December, 1963, death of William Kolesar, a 36-year-old traffic accident victim who left behind a wife and two small children.

Kolesar, a Ford Motor Co. worker, died soon after having a spinal fusion necessitated by an accident in which his car was struck from behind.

The lower courts ruled he did not receive proper care at the hospital. The Ontario Supreme Court said he died because vomit leaked into his lungs.

His widow, Julie Kolesar, 32 when her husband died, was awarded about \$112,000 in damages. She asked the court to have most of the money put

in trust for her two children because she was terminally ill with diabetes.

In late 1974, the trial judge in the suit said her life expectancy was a maximum of five years.

Her daughter Loretta, now about 16, was born deaf and with a disabled right arm. Her son William Stephen, now about 13, was born with less serious disabilities that doctors say will prevent him from doing hard manual labor.

The Ontario Supreme Court originally found the hospital and several nurses were to blame for Kolesar's death. The Ontario appeal court limited the negligence to the hospital and one nurse, listed only as G. Malette.

The appeal court said Kolesar was under the care of nurse Malette overnight and

he died five hours after she came on shift. It said she did not attend to him properly and was negligent.

It said there was not enough evidence to show that Kolesar died because stomach fluids got into his lungs and said his death was a mystery. The mystery, it added, was the result of not knowing whether

Kolesar's vital signs were abnormal during the five hours before his death.

Terrance Jeffries, the driver of the car that hit Kolesar's vehicle, has admitted his negligence, but his lawyers argued that Kolesar would have lived if the hospital had provided proper care.

Lawyers for the hospital and the nurse argue that there is no causal relationship between lack of care and Kolesar's death. They also say that lawyers for Jeffries, an admitted wrongdoer, must establish negligence by someone else.

The appeal probably will be heard later this year.

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TWO COMMERCE CAPITAL COMPANIES

Esquimalt Takes Rezoning Stride

Esquimalt council has moved a step closer to rezoning the bulk of its land reserved for multiple family dwellings to enable construction of more diversified housing.

Council Monday gave three readings to three bylaws that create five zonings for 37 of the now 50 acres in the municipality zoned for multiple family use. Next step in the rezoning process is the holding of a public hearing which council set for May 3 in the recreation centre.

However, Mayor Art Young, told council the hearing may require two nights to complete as about 7,000 households were either directly or

indirectly affected by the proposed zoning changes.

The bulk of the rezoning is contained in Bylaw 1530 which establishes five zones including duplex and some commercial designations. But three new zoning types — low-density townhouse, residential townhouse and low-density multiple dwellings — are added to the municipality with this bylaw.

Council is looking for ways to slow down the rate of growth in the multiple dwelling zone, which if fully developed would exceed the population density recommended for the area in the regional plan.

Council also wanted more diversified housing in the municipality.

VIEW ROYAL LIBRARY LINK

View Royal residents have endorsed recommendations from their library board and regional board director to join the Vancouver Island Regional Library Board and put an end to overtures from the Greater Victoria Library Board.

More than 70 persons attended the Monday meeting called by the View Royal Ratepayers Association which gave director Pat Massey the go-ahead to start negotiations with the Island library board.

View Royal library board chairman Joy Trail welcomed the vote at the meeting.

"Something needs to be done to improve our library

and I think this was the right way to go," she said. Both Mrs. Trail and Mrs. Massey have argued that the Island board membership would cost View Royal residents less than joining Victoria.

Juveniles Charged In Thefts

Two juvenile boys have been charged in connection with two offences and police are investigating another 12 or 13 break-ins and thefts in the case, Victoria police said Monday.

A spokesman for the detective division said the 15 thefts and break-ins all occurred in Victoria in the past two or three months, and amounts taken were not large.

The case is not related to a recent investigation where 11 persons face charges containing a total of 242 counts after 96 Victoria, Esquimalt and Kelowna offences in a 15-month period and five more persons may be charged.

Japanese U At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Tamagawa University of Japan has bought for \$200,000 an 80-acre ranch at Cedar, south of Nanaimo, for use in its agricultural extension program.

Professor Tadano Hara, dean of students at the university, said the Double Tree ranch will be used for experimental soybean production and to develop a hardy type of bee for Canada.

The ranch includes a 100-year-old split-log ranch house and extensive frontage on Holden Lake.

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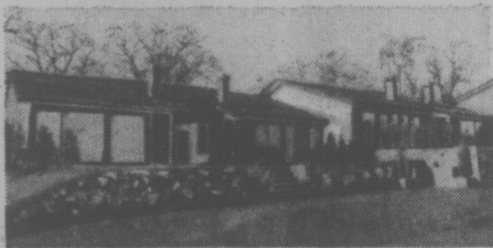
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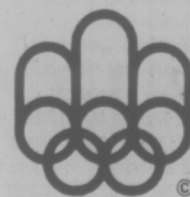
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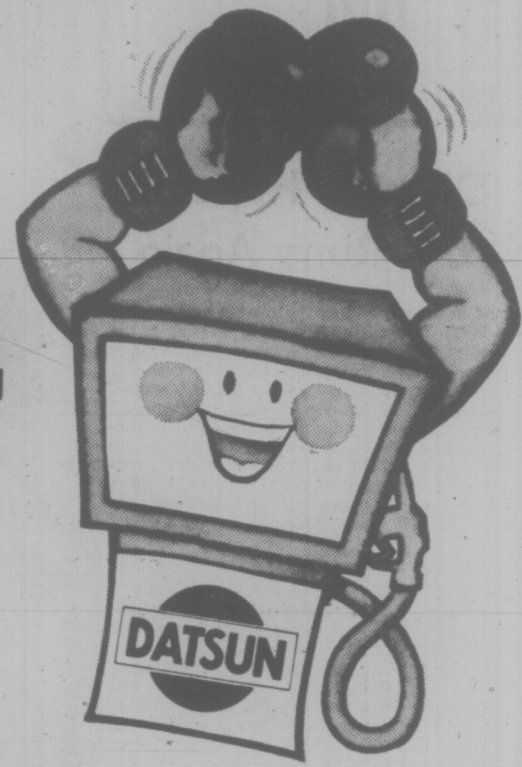
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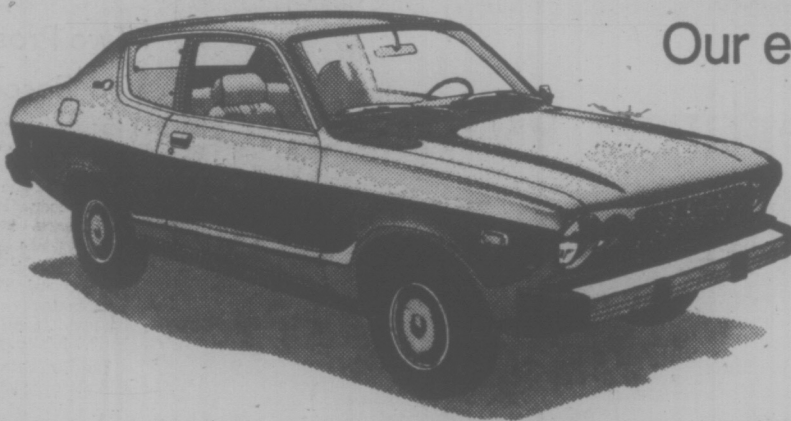
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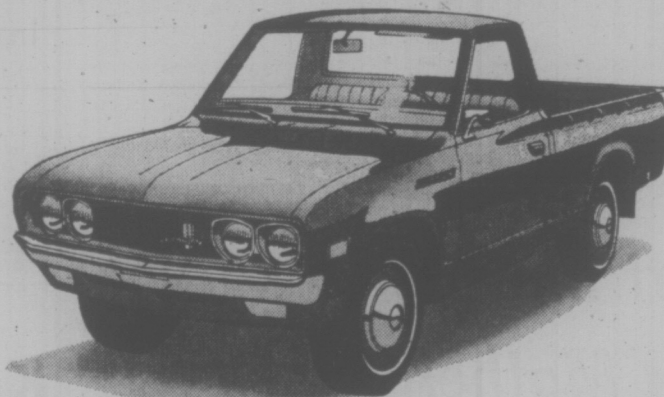
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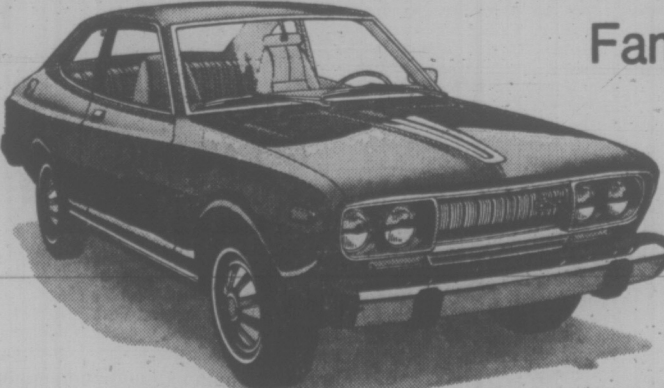
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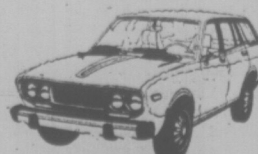
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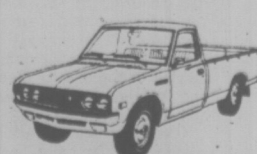
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It's a New Season for This Dozen

By The Associated Press
The long season is over for six National Hockey League clubs. It is just beginning for the other 12.

Months of work and miles of skating have earned playoff spots for a dozen NHL teams — four of whom can sit back and watch while the rest battle for their lives.

For those eight teams beginning best-of-three preliminary rounds tonight, the strategy is simple. Each club will be trying to stress its strengths and overcome its weaknesses.

And it appears everybody has his own ideas about the key to victory.

"Playoffs or not, if your power play is working, you're going to win," says centre Marcel Dionne, whose Los Angeles Kings play host to Atlanta Flames. "Nobody's going to go out in the playoffs and goon anybody, so there won't be that many chances on the power play. That means it's even more important to score on it."

Toronto Maple Leafs coach Red Kelly says his team will have to focus on keeping the high-scoring Pittsburgh Penguins "out of our zone because they have so many good shooters."

"The Penguins' strength is three strong lines, and we'll need the same sort of arrangement to handle their depth."

Entering the playoffs led by 20-year-old Pierre Larouche, who had 53 goals, and Jean Pronovost, who had 52, the Penguins are more concerned now with keeping the puck out of their net.

"We ended the season the same way we began it: by giving up too many goals," says Larouche. "It's frustrating."

The other two series starting tonight pit Vancouver Canucks against New York Islanders at Uniondale, N.Y., and Buffalo Sabres against the Blues in St. Louis due to a scheduling problem.

There will be no network television of the preliminary series. The CBC has given permission for the games to be carried locally in Toronto and Vancouver.

The Sabres finished the regular season with the league's fourth highest point-total and should have been playing the opening contest at home, but a National Basketball Association game booked into the Memorial Auditorium sent the Sabres packing. Buffalo will play host to the second and, if necessary, the third game.

Meanwhile, the four division champions will look on with interest as their future opponents are going through the preliminary series. Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks and two-time defending champion Philadelphia Flyers have byes into the quarter-finals.

bill walker

Our Olympic Hopefuls; And '64' Runs Again

The weekend in review, and maybe the top performance of the lot was Philip Delesalle's fourth-place showing in the pommel horse event of a gymnastic event at Moscow. It is competition of this nature that young Delesalle needs in preparation for the Olympics. He was competing against some of the world's best in this one. Meanwhile, other B.C. Olympic hopefuls were doing quite nicely, thank you. Vancouver's Greg Joy set a new Texas Relays record in the open high jump with a leap of 7'3", and Shannon Smith's swimming win in the 800-metre event of the U.S. nationals gains added significance when it is considered that Shannon beat Shirley Babashoff, the U.S. women's top prospect for a medal at Montreal.

★ ★ ★

There will be some familiar sights missing at Western Speedway this year, or maybe it comes under that age-old heading, "out with the old, make way for the new." At any rate it won't be the same at the suburban Langford track without Gary Kershaw and Rick O'Dell.

These have been two of the most familiar names over the years and with Neil Montgomery also calling it quits, for at least the time being, the field suddenly becomes wide open, and watch for some new names to appear. Kershaw, besides hitting the high spot with a win at Riverside a few years ago, was nearly always No. 1 or thereabouts at Western, while O'Dell has usually been the most popular driver.

★ ★ ★

But times change as Pike Green of Seattle remembers all too well.

Pike, who lives in Seattle, was the featured speaker at a media luncheon last week and if the many of the youngsters present didn't know it, the same Pike Green was a regular winner on the circuit when the oval was there the school now stands in Langford village. And someone dipped into the nostalgia barrel too because when a tape of a broadcast by Lee Hallberg was played back, it was all about car '64', and that was Pike's number in those days zone by on the tape he won.

Pike's real message, however, concerned the Golden Wheels Fraternity. This is basically an organization for all those having an interest in racing, and for young and old alike.

Rules are simple. There are none. But there are some other ideals. One is that \$8 out of the \$10 membership package (Eric Foster is the local chairman, 478-4342) goes to the Jan Opperman Concerned Racers for Youth Ranch in Montana. This is a project for youths who are recovering from drug and/or alcohol problems. Green said the recovery rate at the Opperman ranch is remarkably high.

As for racing at Western this season, Reg Midgley toyed with the affections of followers of other sports. He congratulated all the recent winners of national championships in our town, football, basketball, etc.; noted that the Cougars were also drawing good support, then suggested that with the lineup of events that were planned at Western this summer, auto racing would still be No. 1 in appeal at the end of the year. And nobody was about to challenge him.

★ ★ ★

The Vancouver Canucks lost out to Chicago in the battle for the Smythe Division championship in the NHL, but they didn't default on their opportunities. They won both those late-season games against Oakland and Kansas City, forcing Chicago to win a pair to get the quarter-final playoff bye. And by drawing the New York Islanders in the first playoff round at least the Canucks will be meeting a team they know they can beat. The Canucks haven't lost to the Islanders all season so, in reality, they couldn't have picked a team they would have had a better chance against.

And it was a consistent performance by the Canucks. They finished with 51 points at home, exactly the same as last year, and were down just six points on the road, 30 compared to 36, and that made the difference between first, where the Canucks finished last season, and second this year.

Last year, it was Gary Smith who was performing heroics in the Canucks net and Andre Boudrias, who was marking up a career high of 78 points up front.

This year, as the season ended, Smith wasn't even in uniform while Boudrias had emerged as one of the club's better bench sitters.

And it will likely be Curt Ridley in goal all the way for the Canucks. You always go with your best and Ridley is unbeaten as a Canuck. He has six wins and two ties which isn't bad for a late-season acquisition, is it? Then of course, the Canucks may have clicked right back when they picked up Mike Walton from the WHA. Certainly he has been a late-season spark, averaging over one and one-half points a game which, if projected over the entire season, would have put him right there with the leaders.

But now it's the playoffs. The Islanders will be tough. But the Canucks just may be tougher. In a short series anything can happen and, from this corner, the momentum at least appears to favor Vancouver. In an upset for sure.

Jackson Balks At Trade Deal

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Jackson's agent, Gary Walker, said Monday he doubts the left-handed hitting slugger, traded last Friday from Oakland A's to Baltimore, would report to the Orioles.

"His disposition is that he feels strongly about the West Coast," said Walker. "He is of a mind to sit out this year and negotiate with a West Coast club next year when he becomes a free agent."

Orioles general manager Hank Peters flew Monday from Baltimore's baseball training camp in Miami to Phoenix, where the A's are working out.

Peters has yet to meet with the Orioles' new player who

was acquired in an American League trade that sent pitchers Mike Torrez and Paul Mitchell and outfielder Don Baylor to the A's for Jackson and pitchers Ken Holtzman and Bill Van Bommel.

"Before, when a player was traded, he would say he didn't think he would go. But everyone knew he would," Walker said, adding, "But Reggie doesn't have to go. He will be a free agent in the fall anyway, and then he can make his own deal anywhere."

Walker said Jackson has nothing against Baltimore personally.

"It's just that Reggie spent the last 14 years either in Phoenix or the (San Francisco) Bay area," Walker said.



Looking For Friends

Looking for help as he grabs ball between pair of Rockets is guard Doug Collins of Philadelphia 76ers. Threatening Collins are Rudy Tomjanovich (left) and Mike Newlin. Threats were not enough for Houston and Philadelphia grabbed 130-129 decision, in overtime thriller to make National Basketball Association playoffs. (AP Wirephoto)

Overtime Win Sends 76ers Into Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia 76ers, the worst team in pro basketball three years ago, reached the National Basketball Association playoffs Monday night with a victory almost as amazing as coach Gene Shue's rebuilding job.

The 76ers beat Houston Rockets 130-129 in overtime after overcoming a five-point deficit with 23 seconds remaining in regulation. A driving layup with two seconds on the clock by Lloyd Free tied the score at 121-121 and sent the game into overtime.

A goaltending call against Houston rookie Joe Meriwether with 2:33 left in the overtime sent Philadelphia ahead to stay with 25 seconds left. The Rockets' Mike Newlin, an 87.1-per-cent foul shooter, missed three in a row and erased Houston's last hope.

"It was a hummer," said Calvin Murphy, whose 36 points and 11 assists couldn't keep the Rockets from being eliminated from playoff contention. "It's tough to go home with no place to go."

Shue took over a Philadelphia team that had finished

the 1972-73 season with a 9-73 mark, worst in NBA history.

The victory moved Philadelphia into a tie with the Buffalo Braves for second place in the Atlantic Division. Whoever finishes ahead gets the odd game at home in the two-of-three initial playoff series.

In Monday night's other NBA games, Milwaukee Bucks stopped Chicago Bulls 102-96 and Washington Bullets defeated Atlanta Hawks 133-105.

Standings prior to Monday's games:

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	52	31	69
Buffalo	44	33	57 1/2
Philadelphia	43	33	51 1/2
New York	38	42	48 1/2
Central Division			
Cleveland	46	42	59 1/2
Washington	45	42	58 1/2
Houston	38	39	49 1/2
New Orleans	38	42	42 1/2
Atlanta	28	50	39 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	34	42	46 1/2
Detroit	34	44	43 1/2
Kansas City	32	42	37 1/2
Chicago	23	56	29 1/2
Pacific Division			
Golden State	47	32	72 1/2
Seattle	40	35	51 1/2
Phoenix	40	35	50 1/2
Los Angeles	37	42	50 1/2
Portland	33	41	44 1/2
X — Clinched division title.			

Plunkett Moving Nearer Mother

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett became a member of San Francisco 49ers on Monday with an announcement formalizing a trade made two weeks ago with New England Patriots.

The 49ers gave New England 23-year-old quarterback Tom Owen plus their two No. 1 draft choices this year and their first- and second-round choices in next year's National Football League draft of college players.

Plunkett, 28, is from nearby San Jose, Calif., and was a Heisman Trophy winner at Stanford in 1970 when he led the school to a Rose Bowl championship.

The 49ers' traded veteran Steve Spurrier to Tampa Bay last week. They still have Journeyman Norm Snead, 36, who is expected to back up Plunkett.

Plunkett had indicated to the Patriots he would play out his option this year. The quarterback, first player chosen in the 1971 NFL draft, asked to be traded to the 49ers partly because he wanted to be near his mother, a widow who is blind, in San Jose.

Plunkett missed most of last season because of injuries including one suffered in an Oct. 26 game against San Francisco.

Plunkett threw only 92 passes last season, completing 36 for 571 yards and three touchdowns.

Rookie Steve Grogan from Kansas State handled the quarterbacking in Plunkett's absence and showed enough promise, with 50.7 per cent passing accuracy, 1,976 yards and 11 touchdowns to make the Patriots consider dealing Plunkett.

Like Grogan, Plunkett was thrust into the Patriots' starting role as a rookie. The incumbent quarterback in 1971, Joe Kapp, was ordered out of training camp for his refusal to sign a standard NFL player contract and the job became Plunkett's.

RED SOX GO METRIC

BOSTON (AP) — A state representative from Newton, Mass., says Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell has promised to have metric as well as feet indications on the outfield walls at Fenway Park by the opening of the baseball season, April 12.

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Canucks, Islanders Battle Jet-Lag Too

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The ability to cope with cross-country travel may be the key to the National Hockey League preliminary-round playoff series between Vancouver Canucks and New York Islanders.

Both coaches, Phil Maloney of the Canucks and Al Arbour of the Islanders, place little importance on the fact that Vancouver won three and tied two of the five regular-season games the teams played. They don't seem to care that the Islanders finished the season with 101 points in the standings compared with 81 for the Canucks.

And they don't seem to think that defence will matter much, either. New York gave up just 183 goals while Vancouver surrendered 272.

"This hockey club is capable of beating anybody in a short series," Maloney maintains. "We haven't lost to the Islanders all season, but that doesn't matter much in a short series."

"Anything can happen in a best-of-three." Arbour agrees, since he refers to all preliminary matchups as "Russian roulette."

Two Pros Loaned To Soccer Kicks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Two English pros have been loaned to Minnesota Kicks of the North American Soccer League for the 1976 season.

The Kicks have obtained defender Frank Spraggon, 31, and forward Allen Willey, 19, team-mates on the Middleborough team of England's First Division.

The Kicks' franchise operated in Denver last season.

'78 World Cup In Argentina

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The 1978 World Cup soccer tournament will definitely be sponsored by Argentina, officials of FIFA, the world's governing soccer body, said Monday.

The officials made the statement in a news conference that followed three hours of closed-door meetings of the organizing committee of FIFA.

Kamloops Close To Series Win

Kamloops Chiefs moved within one victory of winning their Western Canada Hockey League playoff series Monday night when they battled to a 2-2 tie with Winnipeg Clubs.

The last game in Winnipeg gave Kamloops a 6-4 lead in the eight-point first-round playoff.

In other playoff action Monday, Lethbridge Broncos moved two points ahead of Saskatoon Blades by doubling their guests 4-2 Monday night.

So everything in the past goes out the window. Everyone is starting fresh, even though they might be very tired by the time the series ends because of the amount of mileage this series means.

If the set goes the maximum three games, the Canucks will put 8,900 miles on odometers which already have passed the 70,000-mile mark. Game two will be played in Vancouver on Thursday night, with the third — if necessary — back here Saturday afternoon.

The Canucks probably will play rookie netminder Curt Ridley, who was undefeated in eight games after being brought up from the Central Hockey League to replace Gary Smith on Feb. 8.

Smith walked out on the team after being replaced by Ken Lockett in the second period of a 7-3 loss at Vancouver on that date. Instead of going to the bench after being removed, Smith went to the locker room, dressed and left the building — bringing about a suspension which opened the doors for Ridley.

The Islanders will start Glenn Resch, statistically still a rookie but remembered as the protagonist in the Islanders' Cinderella story last season when New York returned from the brink of elimination to beat New York Rangers, Pittsburgh Penguins and take the eventual champion Philadelphia Flyers to seven games before bowing out.

Clippers Move Here; Cats Travel

Dates for Victoria's next Western Canada Hockey League series have been set but the Cougars are going to share playoff interest this week with their affiliate team.

Nanaimo Clippers have been forced to shift their British Columbia Junior League semi-final series with Merritt Centennials to Victoria's Memorial Arena because of a strike.

The strike involving members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has forced closure of both civic operated arenas in Nanaimo.

The eight-point BCJHL semi-final, tied 4-4, will resume Wednesday in Memorial Arena, starting at 8 p.m. Merritt, playing at home, deadlocked the series Monday with a 1-2 victory over the Cougar farm club.

Nine players scored for the Centennials who held period leads of 4-1 and 8-3. Greg Agar, Neil Robinson, and Anthony Thomas each scored twice while Kirk Aulin, Bob Wasson, Pat Dupuis, Paul Chadwick, Darrell Zelinski and Dean Wray had singles. George Fritz scored twice

and Gary Lupul and Terry Graff one each for Nanaimo. Nanaimo goalkeepers Steve Amis and Gary Scott made 42 saves. Merritt netminder Randy Struck blocked 26.

The sixth game will be played in Merritt on Friday and the seventh, if required, in Victoria on Saturday.

Victoria owner-coach Pat Ginnell, who also holds controlling interest in the Clippers, said he discussed the situation with CUPE officials in Nanaimo on Monday and had "no alternative but to move the series to Victoria."

Ginnell also announced the dates for Cougars' quarter-final series with Medicine Hat Tigers. Cougars, who eliminated Regina Pats in the first round with a 5-3 victory here Sunday, will start the six-point series with games Thursday and Saturday in Medicine Hat.

The third and fourth games will be played in Victoria Sunday and next Tuesday. If additional games are required, they will be played April 14 (in Medicine Hat) and April 15 (in Victoria).

Ginnell welcomes the four-day layoff between the Regina series and the start of the quarter-final because of injuries to centre Jim Gustafson and winger Curt Fraser.

Gustafson is bothered by an ankle injury while Fraser, who missed three games against Regina, is recovering from a knee problem. Ginnell feels both will be ready to play in Medicine Hat on Thursday.

Ginnell certainly has no worries about Mike Will, the 20-year-old centre, who finished the regular season on a strong note, has started the playoffs the same way.

Will, who counted 20 points in his last eight league games, has taken the lead in playoff scoring with nine goals and five assists in six games. Gustafson and teammate Al Hill are among the six players tied for second, five points behind Will.

PLAYOFF LEADERS		G	P	pts
WILL, VICTORIA		5	3	11
McCarthy, Winnipeg		2	8	10
Tudor, Regina		6	3	9
GUSTAFSON, VICTORIA		4	5	9
Callander Regina		4	5	9
HILL, VICTORIA		2	6	9
Carroll, Med. Hat		3	6	9
Federko, Sask.		5	3	8
Berry, New West		3	5	8
Kerr, Kamloops		3	5	8
MCDILL, VICTORIA		2	6	8

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6 Other Matches First \$1000 to winner
JONATHAN vs QUINN
SHIBUYA vs WELLS
HIGUCHI vs STEINKE
Frankes vs Volkoff
Smith vs Fuji
Froelich vs Kahan
Tickets on sale at ARENA
BOX OFFICE — \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00
Under 12, \$2.00, Rush, \$2.50, \$2.00
seats sold at door ONLY 4-3



GOLF
ernie fedoruk

An Embarrassing Start For Many, and George

Fred Worthington, amateur and Cedar Hill's club captain, and Bob Hogarth, Colwood's professional, provided positive interest in Sunday's Vancouver Island Open qualifying round.

They did it with a 1-2 finish in the hunt for medal honors at Uplands Golf Club.

But the real interest, and perhaps a negative one, rested with the casualties... those who didn't make it to next Sunday's match-play action at Oak Bay.

Nine pros failed to qualify, including former champions Norm Boden of Cowichan and Earl Davies of Gorge Vale. John Morgan's miss was equally surprising.

Among the amateurs, the major casualties were many... Gord Rands, Bob Beauchemin, Russ Reynolds, Carl Schwantje, Hal Jacobsen, Greg Barnes, Sandy Harper, Jeff Jones, Marty Richards, Marty Holman, Lee Haskell and Ross Logan.

Their embarrassment will be brief, and they'll soon be joined by others. That's what makes the Island Open so interesting.

Not embarrassed was the Ferguson family. All three golfing brothers from Gorge Vale — Cec, Robbie and Gary — made it.

Robbie is classified as one of the nine professionals who qualified. Actually, his status is a "nothing." A former assistant pro, he applied for amateur reinstatement last year and can't accept any prize.

Cec, of course, is the district's leading amateur. Both Cec and Robbie fired one-over-par 71s and wound up on opposite sides of the draw. The positioning has them thinking in terms of an all-family final.

Gary, a five-handicapper, is the lesser-known member of the family but he has a chance to catch Sunday. His first-round opponent happens to be Bill Wakeham, the four-time champion from Cowichan.

The scorers inadvertently declared Gary as "George Ferguson." It's unfortunate, but it helps bring up the point that the Victoria and District Committee needs to devote a few extra minutes to the matter of scoring.

Initials (and a few erroneous ones at that) and surnames are not enough. Club affiliations and handicaps were ignored. Within the district, for example, there are three A. Robertsons who play golf. The scoreboard wanted you to guess who was who.

In Sunday's field, there were five Robertsons, four Fergusons, four Rands and duplications with Beauchemins, Murphys, Carlows, Chapmans, Harpers, Morgans, Maxwells, Allans, Littles and Cooks.

Recording mistakes such as "George Ferguson" cause me personal embarrassment because someone, sure as sin, has already blamed "that idiot with the newspaper."

First names, gentlemen, before compliments. Please.

Spriggs Places Third

YOUBOU—Martin Spriggs of the Victoria Motorcycle Club gunned his Yamaha to a third-place finish in the expert class at the annual Cowichan Creek trials event held near here Sunday.

Spriggs accumulated 46 points on the reverse scoring system.

Mark Gray of Sechelt, a promising young competitor, won the event with 36 points while Bob Todoychuk of Vancouver, the top Canadian Motorcycling Association

rider in the west, placed second with 44 points.

Todoychuk also helped clumbates Don McPhail and Bill Sparks win the team trophy for the Canada Pacific Trials Association with an accumulated total of 172 points.

The Victoria club squad of Spriggs, Gary Nordstrom and Ron Wilson placed a close second with 174.

With only two penalty points, Todoychuk won a special event set up over roots and large rocks in a creek bed.

Tennis Leaders Still Unbeaten

Island Indoor won the final two doubles matches to break a 3-3 deadlock and maintain an unbeaten streak atop the men's "A" division of the Vancouver Island Tennis League with a 5-3 victory over UVic at the weekend.

Steve Perks brought UVic close by defeating the Island's top-ranked singles player Marty Taylor 6-1, 7-5 and partnering Scott Braley to upset the Indoor pair of Greg Miller and Tim Cummings, 6-1, 6-4.

Racquet Club downed Beacon Hill 5-3 in the only other men's "A" match.

In men's "B" division play, Cowichan dropped Island Indoor from the unbeaten ranks and created a three-way tie for first place with a 6-2 decision.

Romania Tops Canadian Squad

KRAKOW, Poland (Reuter) — Romania defeated Canada 74-67 in the third day of a women's international basketball tournament Monday, despite a 14-point performance by Sylvia Sweeney of Vancouver.

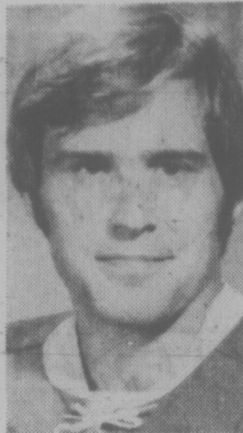
In an exhibition game Sunday, the Canadian Olympic team lost 79-54 to Hungary.

Parsons Keeps Lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Benny Parsons remains as the leader in the Grand National stock circuit for late model racing cars, but Cale Yarborough is pushing him as the first leg of the 30-race season continues.

Yarborough won the Gwyn Staley 400 at North Wilkesboro, N.C., on Sunday and

gained 20 points on Parsons. After seven of the 10 races on the first leg, Parsons has 1128 points and Yarborough 1092. Richard Petty retained third place with 989 points and Richard Childress was fourth with 899, the same as Lennie Pond. Bobby Allison gained two notches to sixth with 897.



KEN DRYDEN
... Vezina winner

Forbidden Skiers Dominate

NANAIMO — Forbidden Plateau competitors from Courtenay took a lion's share of the silverware Sunday in the annual Crown Zellerbach giant slalom on Green Mountain.

Robert Cowan captured the senior men's trophy, edging out Michael Head, another Courtenay rider, on two runs down the tricky course.

Claudia Jensen won the girls' 18-and-under event with Kelly Parker and Martha Watkinson taking second and third places for a complete sweep by Forbidden competitors.

Barry Benischer and Douglas Skinner of Green Mountain finished first and third in the junior boys' race while Lyn Hooper also kept the senior women's trophy at home.

Dozers Win Pair

Carson Bulldozers swept a two-game exhibition series against Dubyna Steel of Nanaimo in girls' ice hockey action Sunday. Bulldozers won the first game 4-1 at Nanaimo, and then trounced the Hub City crew 12-0 in the second encounter at Peakies Arena.

EXPERTS: 1. Mark Gray, Sechelt, Montess, 36; 2. Bob Todoychuk, Vancouver, Yamaha, 44; 3. Martin Spriggs, Victoria, Yamaha, 46; 4. Don McPhail, Vancouver, Yamaha, 50; 5. Larry Emrick, Vancouver, Buick, 60; 6. Gary Nordstrom, Victoria, Yamaha, 63; 7. Ron Wilson, Victoria, Ossa, 65; 8. Bill Sparks, Victoria, Buick, 70; 9. Stan Murchison, Vancouver, Buick, 73; 10. Bill Wilson, Victoria, Honda, 77; 11. Ron Foster, Lake Cowichan, Buick, 101; 12. Kevin Marshall, Vancouver, Yamaha, 119; 13. Wayne Mammel, Victoria, Yamaha, 123.

NOVICES: 1. Mike Anderson, Courtenay, 11; 2. Rob Beecroft, Duncan, Yamaha, 38; 3. Ted Blow, Vancouver, Yamaha, 30; 4. Terry Painter, Victoria, Yamaha, 34; 5. Bob Munro, Vancouver, Yamaha, 37; 6. Gary Anzole, Duncan, Buick, 40; 7. Bill Lloyd, Victoria, Honda, 42; 8. Rex Raser, Victoria, Buick, 50; 9. Graham Jackson, Vancouver, Buick, 50; 10. Steve Orange, Victoria, Yamaha, 52.

SCHOOL BOYS (Under-15): 1. Brad McMahon, Lake Cowichan, Montess, 41; 2. Rod McPhail, Vancouver, Honda, 66.

Maloney Trial Date

TORONTO (CP) — Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings will stand trial June 23 for an alleged assault of another player during a National Hockey League game here last November.

The trial date was announced Monday. Maloney faces a possible maximum penalty of five years imprisonment if he is convicted on a charge of causing bodily harm to a defendant. Brian Glennie of Toronto Maple Leafs, Glennie was taken to hospital following the incident for 12 hours of observation.

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LYLE McLaren Centre — for your best deal! See head pro LYLE CRAWFORD about a quality Spalding starter set — two woods, four irons, PLUS putter! Keep your sales slip.

When you're ready to move up to a full set, come back to Western Golf Sales at 3400 Douglas. Because we'll give you back EVERY PENNY you paid for your starter set when you buy a full set from us! So keep your sales slip — it's worth every penny! SPECIAL NOTE TO ALL PARENTS — the same every-penny-back-later deal also applies on our Spalding junior-size FUTURE PRO clubs for boys and girls! Western Golf Sales, 3400 Douglas, only place for ALL GOLFERS to go! See you soon, partner.

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LYLE CRAWFORD — for your best deal! See head pro LYLE CRAWFORD about a quality Spalding starter set — two woods, four irons, PLUS putter! Keep your sales slip.

Canadiens Get a Double: Vezina and Ross Trophy

MONTREAL (CP) — For the first time in nine years and the second in 17, members of the same National Hockey League team have won both the Art Ross Trophy for scoring and the Vezina for goaltending.

Right winger Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens ended the 12-year monopoly by Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks on the scoring championship, while team-mate Ken Dryden carried on the Montreal tradition of Vezina Trophy winners with the Canadiens 20th in the 50-year history of the goalie award.

Lafleur, won the Ross Trophy with 125 points, a record for right wingers. His final point total included 56 goals and his victory marked the first time a member of the Canadiens had won the scoring championship since Bernie Geoffrion did it in 1960-61 with 50 goals and 45 assists.

Lafleur's total was six points better than centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers, and earned him \$1,000 as over-all scoring champion, plus \$500 as second-half leader and \$250 as runner-up to Clarke in the first half.

Clarke, whose 89 assists tied the record he set last season as most by a forward, earned \$500 as over-all runner-up and \$300 as first-half leader.

It marks only the 10th time

since the Vezina Trophy was first presented in 1926-27 that the same team won it and the scoring title and on six occasions it has been the Canadiens who have provided the double win.

Glenn Hall and Denis DeJordy shared the award in 1966-67, the same year left winger Bobby Hall, then with the Black Hawks won the Art Ross Trophy.

The Canadiens won both awards in 1927-28, 1944-45, 1955-56, 1967-68 and 1968-69. Dryden, who won the goaltending award in 1972-73, led all individual goaltenders this season with a 2.03 average and eight shutouts. He appeared in 62 games. Michel Larocque of the Canadiens shares in the \$1,750 award money — \$1,500 as winner and \$250 for leading in the first

half — but he is not co-winner of the trophy because he did not play in the required 25 games.

Lefleur had at least two points against every team in the league, including 21 against Pittsburgh Penguins. He also scored at least one goal against all teams with the exception of New York Rangers, against whom he had two assists.

The league's goal-scoring leader was Reg Leach of Philadelphia who scored 61, a record for right wingers.

While goal production was down slightly — 4,913 this season compared to 4,932 in 1974-75 — a record nine players reached the 100-point mark and six scored at least 50 goals.

Behind Clarke was Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres

Tall Boxer Planning To Spoil Dunn's Date

LONDON (AP) — Bernd August, possibly the tallest heavyweight in boxing, tuned up Monday for his attempt at winning the European title and spoiling Richard Dunn's date with world champion Muhammad Ali.

The six-foot-seven West German fights Britain's Dunn at Royal Albert Hall tonight for the vacant European crown. If Dunn wins, he will meet Ali for the world title at Munich May 24.

"Dunn will last only as long as he can stand up to my punches," the 23-year-old German said at his final workout.

"Then his dream of a fight with Ali will be over."

Dunn, who won the British

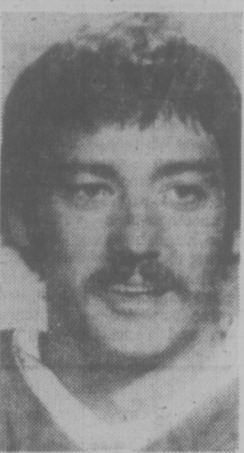
heavyweight crown after his 30th birthday, already has signed a contract for the fight against Ali. It stipulates that he must be the European champion.

It August wins, the Dunn-Ali title fight will be off. The German claimed he was offered a fight with Ali before any offer was made to Dunn, but he turned it down.

Victory for Dunn, now 31, would crown one of the most romantic stories in boxing. In 1974, he was knocked out three times in four months and appeared near the end of a mediocre career.

Then the British title became vacant and Dunn won it.

G	A	PTS.
Lafleur, M.	125	56
Clarke, B.	119	50
Perreault, B.	112	50
Larocque, M.	111	53
Rattelle, B.	105	36
Manovich, M.	105	34
Pronovost, J.	104	52
Stittner, J.	100	41
Amis, P.	99	32
D. Polvin, NYI	98	31
Trotter, NYI	95	32
Dionne, L.A.	94	40
McDonald, T.	93	37
Leach, Phila.	91	61
Robert, B.	87	35
Martin, B.	86	49
Gilbert, NYR	86	36
Lefleur, M.	85	43
Unger, S.L.	83	39
Buck, Bos.	83	36
Esposito, NYR	83	35
Vickery, NYR	83	39
Lysiak, Atl.	82	31
McKenzie, Det.	82	29



MICHAEL LAROCQUE
... shares award money

with 113 points followed by Bill Barber of Philadelphia with 112, Pierre Larocque of Pittsburgh, 111; Pete Mahovich of Montreal, and Jean Rattelle of the Rangers and Bruins, 105.

In addition to Leach and Lafleur, the other 50-goal scorers were Larocque, 53; Pronovost, 52; and Barber and Danny Gare of Buffalo, 50 each.

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MPG CITY

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- Impala's uncommon standards
- High Energy Ignition for fast sure starts
 - Variable ratio power steering
 - Power front disc brakes with audible wear sensors
 - Electric rear window defroster
 - Special sound insulation
 - Moulded full-foam seat construction
 - Nylon cut-pile carpeting

\$5640*

Impala Sport Sedan. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Tax, license, destination charges and available equipment additional. Actual retail prices may be lower.



Impala Sport Sedan

CHEVELLE

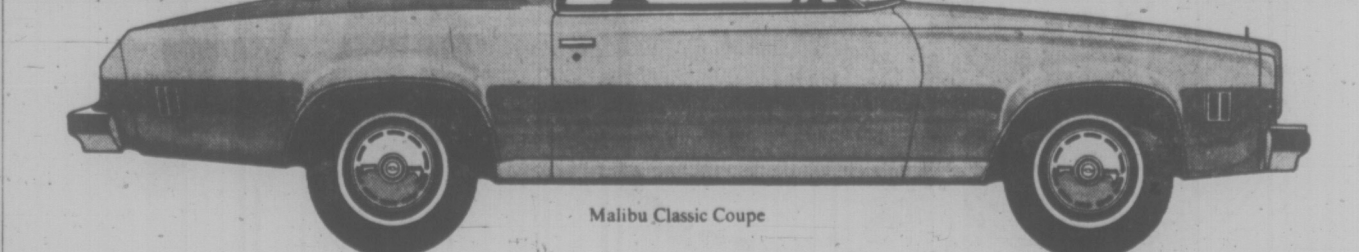
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MPG CITY

In U.S. EPA tests the 1976 Chevelle with 250 cu. in. six-cylinder engine and manual transmission was rated at 30.0 MPG highway and 20.4 MPG city.

- Economy with full-size standards
- Choice of standard 250 six or new optional lightweight 305 V8
 - Front disc brakes with audible wear sensors
 - Turbo Hydra-matic transmission standard on all V8 models
 - High Energy Ignition system
 - Variable ratio power steering standard on all V8 models
 - Nylon cut-pile carpeting wall to wall
 - Moulded full foam seats front and rear

\$4564*

Malibu Classic Coupe. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Tax, license, destination charges and available equipment additional. Actual retail prices may be lower.



Malibu Classic Coupe

*Remember: These mileage figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and optional equipment.

*Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.



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WHITECAPS SIGN THREE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League announced Monday the signing of two loan players and one Vancouver-born veteran of the English soccer league to bring their 1976 roster to 17.

The new players are Stephen Hetzke, 21, a six-foot, three-inch, 190-pound defender, and Vancouver-born Bob

Lenarduzzi, a five-foot, 11-inch, 161-pound midfielder, both from Reading, and Transmere veteran, Barrie Mitchell, a six-foot, 160-pound forward.

Hetzke and Mitchell will be joining Middlesbrough's Billy Wood and Tony McAndrew as loan players with the Whitecaps while Lenarduzzi is returning to play in Canada as a

national.

The latest signings mean the Whitecaps have acquired four of the five loan players allowed under NASL regulations for the 1976 season.

Lenarduzzi, a product of local soccer has completed his fifth season in the English league and will be joining the Whitecaps for this third season in the NASL.

Andy Still Jobless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Andy Messersmith still is among the unemployed, but his agent said Monday "everything's going to work out fine" for the two-time 30-game winner.

Herb Osmond, saying both he and his free-agent client were "keeping a low profile," said Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres apparently still were interested in acquiring the services of the right-hander.

"Those clubs, among others, are interested," Osmond said, not saying who else was making a determined pitch for Messersmith. "It just comes down to the fact that he's one of the hottest pitchers in the game,

and it's going to work out fine for him."

Messersmith won his free agent status from an arbitrator and kept it through two court decisions. He appeared close to signing with New York Yankees, but the deal fell through.

Messersmith, who won 18 games for the National League Dodgers last year while playing baseball without a contract, has a combination of benefits — that has not yet been met, Osmond said.

Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Chicago White Sox, New York Mets, California and Los Angeles all have apparently made firm offers, and San Diego and Kansas City are said to have prepared bids.

General manager Joe Burke of the Royals confirmed in an interview Monday in Daytona Beach, Fla., that Kansas City was "waiting in the wings, but most of the clubs are."

Cranston Forms Own Ice Show?

TORONTO (CP) — Olympic bronze medalist Toller Cranston says reports about him forming his own ice show primarily for the European market are premature.

The Toronto artist-skater said Monday: "Everything is very, very indefinite. I just don't know yet... Until that time it would only be speculation on my part."

Cranston admitted starting up his own show was a possibility — "anything is possible" — and that he didn't want to join an established touring ice show.



FERGUSON JENKINS
... with Red Sox



REGGIE CLEVELAND
... Jenkins' Teammate

Canadians in the Majors: McKay May Get Twin Berth

By The Canadian Press
Eric Soderholm's continuing knee problems have given Canadian Dave McKay a spot in Minnesota Twins opening-day lineup Friday night against Texas Rangers.

McKay, a 26-year-old Vancouver native, got his major league chance with the Twins last summer when Soderholm first injured his knee. That same knee forced the Twins to put Soderholm back on the disabled list last month.

McKay, who will be the first non-pitcher from Canada to get into an opening-day lineup in several years, was called up from Tacoma, Wash., late last season when Soderholm was sidelined.

He responded with a .256 average and two homers in 33 games after hitting .257 with seven homers in the Pacific Coast League.

At last three other Canadian players, all American League pitchers, will be on opening-day rosters. A fourth Canadian pitcher, Dave Pagan, is still fighting for a job with New York Yankees.

Boston Red Sox have Fergie Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., and Reggie Cleveland, a native of Swift Current, Sask., while Detroit Tigers have relief ace John Hiller of Toronto.

TANANA HOT FOR ANGELS

By The Associated Press
Frank Tanana is confident, brash, cocky—and good.

"I want to increase everything this season but my ERA," says the 22-year-old left-hander, who'll be the starting pitcher for California Angels on opening day.

Improving on his 1975 figures—a 16-9 won-lost record, a 2.62 earned-run average and 269 strikeouts, tops in baseball's American League—won't be easy, but if Tanana's pre-season efforts are any indication, don't bet against him.

In 15 innings he has not allowed a single earned run. His final tuneup before pitching the season opener against Oakland A's on Friday was Monday against Chicago Cubs and he allowed only four hits and one unearned run in seven innings.

The Angels backed Tanana's pitching with a 14-hit attack.

In other exhibitions, St. Louis Cardinals crushed Boston Red Sox 10-3, Chicago White Sox beat Atlanta Braves 6-3, Oakland A's defeated San Diego Padres 7-4, Montreal Expos blanked Kansas City Royals 6-0, Richmond Braves of the International League humbled Texas Rangers 10-0, Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6, Cleveland Indians topped Milwaukee Brewers 8-5, Detroit Tigers edged Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in 11 innings.

Houston Astros outscored Minnesota Twins 12-5 in the first baseball game played at the Superdome in New Orleans.

Los Angeles Dodgers stopped San Francisco Giants 6-3 and New York Yankees edged New York Mets 3-2 in 11 innings.

Yankee manager Billy Martin still hasn't made up his mind to carry nine or 10 pitchers, if he carries 10, both Pagan and Larry Gura will make the team but if he carries nine, either Pagan or Gura will have to go.

The 25-year-old Pagan, who lives in Nipawin, Sask., has been up and down with the Yankees since 1973. He split last season between Syracuse Chiefs of the International League and the Yankees, where he had a 4.06 earned run average in 13 games.

Boston's acquisition of Jenkins from Texas hurt Cleveland's chances with the Red Sox. The Swift Current, Sask., native finished strong as a starter last September, winding up with a 13-9 won-lost record and 4.43 ERA.

Cleveland, who has had a perennial weight problem, reported to camp at the lowest weight of his major league career, but Jenkins becomes Boston's fourth starter, shunting his countryman to the bullpen.

Hiller was the league's top reliever until an injury sidelined him in mid-season last year. The Toronto native is a key to the Tigers' hopes of escaping the East cellar.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — British soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Team	W	T	L	F	A	P
Queen's PR	21	11	6	57	27	53
Liverpool	19	13	5	54	27	31
Man United	20	10	6	62	35	50
Derby	19	13	5	54	27	31
Leeds	20	8	9	62	40	48
Nottingham	13	14	10	54	31	29
Sheff Wed	17	17	12	42	36	39
Sheff Sat	14	10	13	39	46	38
Sheff Mon	12	14	10	41	37	38
Sheff Tue	13	11	12	42	37	38
Sheff Wed	13	9	15	32	55	35
Sheff Thu	12	9	16	44	60	36
Sheff Fri	12	9	15	62	54	33
Sheff Sat	11	11	14	49	63	33
Sheff Sun	9	14	14	43	50	32
Sheff Mon	11	6	19	30	67	28
Sheff Tue	8	10	19	42	68	25
Sheff Wed	7	10	21	40	62	24
Sheff Thu	5	9	25	27	76	15

Division II

Team	W	T	L	F	A	P
Bristol C	18	13	7	55	31	49
Sunderland	20	8	9	54	31	48
West Brom	17	12	8	43	30	46
Nottingham	16	8	12	49	37	40
Nottingham	16	8	12	49	37	40
Nottingham	16	8	12	49	37	40
Nottingham	16	8	12	49	37	40
Nottingham	16	8	12	49	37	40
Nottingham	16	8	12	49	37	40
Nottingham	16	8	12	49	37	40

Division III

Team	W	T	L	F	A	P
Hereford	22	9	8	73	46	53
Swindon	17	14	8	57	40	48
Crystal P	17	14	8	57	40	48
Albion	17	14	8	57	40	48
Cardiff	18	11	11	64	48	47

Walsall

Wrexham

Shrewsbury

Peterborough

Preston

Colchester

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Umpires' Clinic

The Greater Victoria Softball Umpires' Association will hold its annual clinic for umpires at the Naden gymnasium in Esquimalt on April 12 and 13.

All interested persons are invited to attend the clinic sessions, which will start at 7 p.m. each day.

Record Equalled

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Harvey Glimace, a five-foot-eight, 148-pound freshman from Auburn, tied the world record in the 100-metre dash Saturday with a 9.9-second clocking at the South Carolina State Record Relays.

SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Monday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Port Vale 3, Wrexham 1.

Division IV

Brentford 6, Huddersfield 0.

Rochdale 2, Stockport 3.

Division V

Sheff Wed 2, Sheff Sat 1.

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Sheff Wed 2, Sheff Sat 1.

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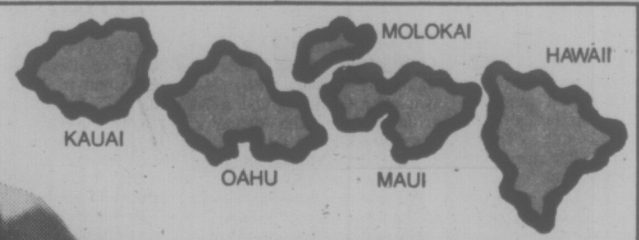
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BACARDI rum.

Alberta Plans Casino Clamps

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta is considering a reduction in the number and size of casino activities in the province, Attorney-General Jim Foster indicated in the legislature Monday.

Foster, who said he was "startled" at the number of applications his department has received from organizations wishing to set up casinos, told Andy Little (PC—Calgary McCall) during question period there is a high incidence of irregularities in large casinos.

"If you limit the size to small community-based operations, you don't attract underworld connections," Foster said.

The government has been reviewing its position on gambling and casino for several months although no firm decisions have been released.

"We'll have to take a serious position with respect to limits on the regions in which we'll allow casinos to operate, the number within any specific region, the size of

table limits . . . and so on," Foster said.

Noting that there are "some interests" coming to Alberta from outside Canada on the assumption they will find a "bonanza" from casino activity, the attorney-general reiterated that there will be no substantial loosening of restrictions governing casino operations.

There have already been examples of large casinos being unable to account for thousands of dollars missing when accounts were exam-

ined, he said.

The attorney-general said more than \$20,000 disappeared from an Edmonton Casino after a few days of operation.

Some casino promoters offer to set up, operate and even supply the cash for gaming, he warned. Then, "in the blink of an eye," the money disappears.

Albertans should be forewarned that many private interests are prepared to take advantage of the large cash flows reaped by casinos, he said.

Hangover Hassle Ignored

Saanich council Monday declined to act on a suggestion of Saanich resident George Heathfield that it regulate opening hours of drug stores on Sundays.

Heathfield told council he had to go to six drug stores one Sunday morning before he found one that was open.

"People often need Bromo-Seltzer (on Sunday mornings)," quipped Ald. Sandy Noel, adding it would be good if druggists, arranged between themselves, opening hours to serve the community.

He and the rest of council, however, agreed with aid. Roy Wooten, who said, "It's not our business to regulate trade and commerce."

Heathfield, apparently, had failed to look in the yellow pages of the phone book where several drug stores have their Sunday and holiday hours listed.

Thailand May Let U.S. Stay

BANGKOK (AP) — The new Thai government left open the possibility Monday that the U.S.-Thai agreement calling for withdrawal of all American forces by the end of July might be renegotiated.

Seni Pramoi, 70, whose Democrat party swept 114 of 272 seats in the National Assembly, said he considers the matter a delicate issue.

"The U.S. government has helped us for many, many years and I consider the United States a long-time friend of Thailand," said Seni, a former ambassador to Washington.

The U.S.-Thai agreement would leave only a 200-man force of American military advisers, but military leaders have been lobbying for a 4,000-man U.S. force because of Communist governments in neighboring Cambodia and Laos.

The military-backed Thai National party doubled its strength to 56 seats in Sunday's voting and could form a ruling coalition along with the Democrat party to replace the 17-party coalition of outgoing prime minister Kukrit Pramoi, 65, Seni's younger brother.

The general elections gave the right-of-centre Democrat party a gain of 42 seats and virtually eliminated leftist parties from the next cabinet's line-up.

The Democrat party scheduled a meeting for Wednesday to discuss the formation of a new ruling coalition, with Seni heading the government.

Israel Sidesteps Nuclear Charges

Times News Services

TEL AVIV—Israeli officials declined comment today on a U.S. news magazine report Israel has 13 nuclear bombs and considered using them during the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

The officials recalled recent government statements that Israel would not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East.

But other sources said Israel has the scientific knowledge and the technological capability to produce nuclear bombs.

The most recent restatement of Israel's nuclear policy came in a government communique March 14 in response to former defence minister Moshe Dayan's remarks that Israel should retain the nuclear option in the Middle East crisis.

The communique also said that "the government had no control over statements by Knesset (parliament) members nor responsibility for their contents."

Dayan is a member of the Knesset for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's labor party.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Ma'ariv called the Time Magazine report "a mixture of speculation, political gossip and fragments of information."

Meanwhile, in Washington, a report that Israeli planes once tried to shoot down a U.S. reconnaissance plane flying over a nuclear arsenal was dismissed as pure imagination Monday by the Israeli Embassy.

Commenting on a report in Time magazine, Avie Pazner, an embassy spokesman, said: "There was never any attempt by the Israeli air force or army to interfere with an American plane. The whole incident described in the magazine is pure imagination."

Time said the U.S. plane, an SR-7 Blackbird, was attacked when it flew over an area where Israel had stored 13 atomic warheads for use during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. The U.S. plane evaded the Israeli fighters.

'Sudden Collapse' Feared for Gold

By HOBART ROWEN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The long-term outlook for gold is so weak that there could ultimately be a "sudden collapse" of the free market price, according to international monetary expert Edward Bernstein.

But Bernstein, president of EMB, L.L., Washington research economists, says that any rise or fall in gold prices from current levels "will be relatively moderate" this year.

Since January, the price of gold has held in a narrow range between \$128 and \$134 an ounce, down from the \$197.50 peak reached in December 1974.

In an analysis published by Shields Model Roland Co., Bernstein, former research director of the International Monetary Fund, concludes that the long-run position of gold "is very unfavorable."

Prices weakened following the IMF announcement last August of its decision to sell 25 million ounces of gold over a four-year period, with the profits to be used for the benefit of poor nations.

Bernstein says that the market has already fully discounted the IMF sale, and that some governments may take efforts to prevent a further fall in prices. But "it would be a mistake to assume" that efforts to stabilize the gold price are "bullish for gold," he says.

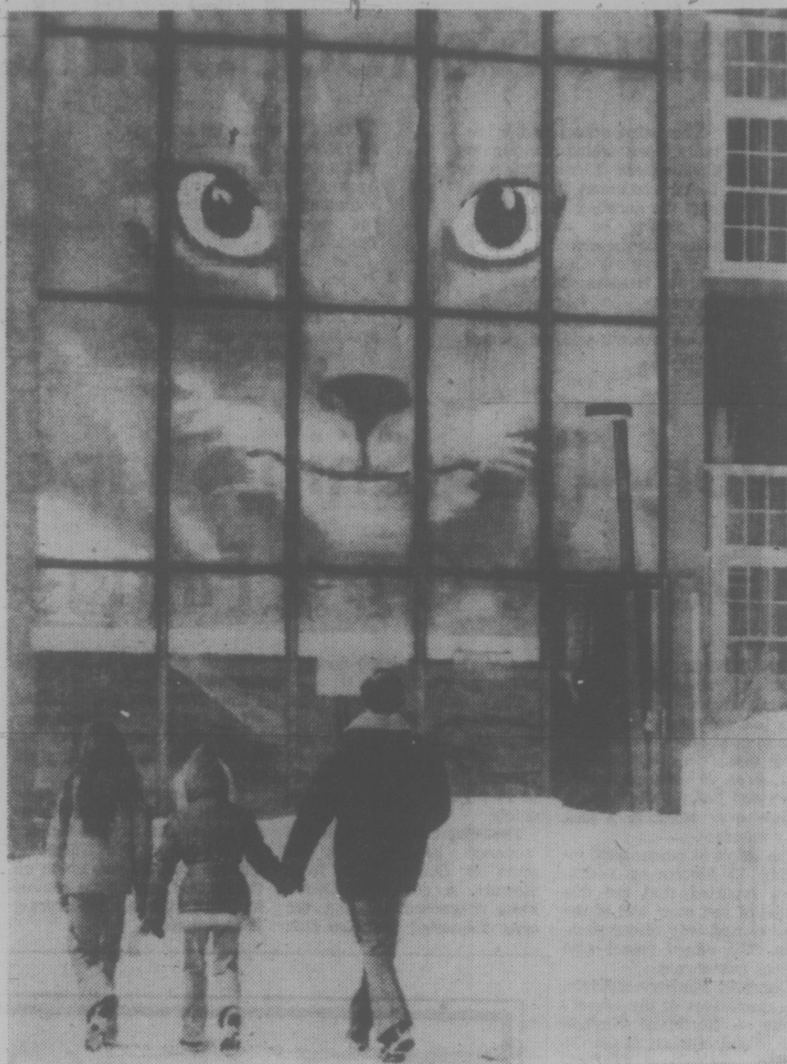
No action to stabilize the price of gold, short of restoring a new fixed monetary price, is likely to succeed, Bernstein said. And a new monetary price, providing a floor under gold prices, is not likely to develop unless gold is used widely in international settlements. And that is a possibility that Bernstein rates as dim.

He points out moreover that speculators cannot be satisfied with a stable price, because gold is not an earning asset. They are thus dependent on a steadily rising price.

"Speculators have accumulated 60 million ounces in the past three years," Bernstein continues. "Unless the price begins to rise again without too much delay, some speculators may decide to liquidate their holdings; and if many do this, the price could fall sharply. That risk may

Jet Seized

BOMBAY, (Reuters) — Customs officials have seized a Lebanese-owned Boeing 707 aircraft and arrested 12 persons for carrying contraband, a customs spokesman said. The aircraft, a freight carrier owned by Transmitter-ranean, was alleged to have brought in about \$800,000 worth of contraband electronic calculators and wrist-watches last month.



STARING at visitors to recent open house at University of Guelph in Ontario is giant poster of cat that fills window of computer science building. Poster measures 21 feet by 25 feet and consists of 567 pages made up of 250,000 lines of computer print-out.

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Fourth Value School Sparks Row

SURREY (CP) — The school board designated Georges Vanier Elementary as its fourth value school Monday night and touched off another storm of protests.

Rate parents attending the board meeting in Jessie Lee School shouted opposition to the move and pledged an all-out fight against another value school in the municipality.

The value school had originally been slated for Simon Cunningham Elementary but board chairman Jack Smith cast the deciding vote against it, saying he wanted this school for vocational training.

Trustee Gary Watkins warned trustees that they are wrecking the fabric of the school system by adding more value schools without proper planning.

"Only 26 of the 184 students at Georges Vanier say they will attend a value school," he said. "You are ramming something down the throats of the people in that neighborhood."

Pat Kilt of the Citizens for Rights and Responsibilities, said during the meeting that the board is representing only "special groups. She said invidious made by some trust-

ees are allowing all schools other than the value ones to be suspect of condoning immoral conduct.

Trustee Dr. John Forster said Mrs. Kilt's association also is a special interest group, and said "you are out to destroy value schools."

"Your approach to this board is absolutely impertinent," he said. "I would not dignify it with any answers."

North Van City Balks On Merger

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — City council unanimously agreed Monday night not to participate in any talks on merger with North Vancouver District until the Municipal Act is altered to allow city voters a stronger voice in any decision.

Council's action came in response to a letter from the North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce asking the city to name representatives for a joint city-district amalgamation committee to negotiate the issue.

The Municipal Act now provides that if a majority of all voters in the affected municipalities approve a merger it will take place.

City council wants the act changed to require that a majority of voters within each municipality must approve merger for it to take place.

Everything Ship Shape Despite Crew Firing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Northland Prince docked here Monday night, minus more than half its crew, but otherwise in good shape.

The vessel's captain, Henry Hall, fired 20 crew members Sunday at Bella Coola after a dispute over isolating a sick crew member.

The ship's 51 passengers, including 35 Alberta schoolchildren, reported that the dismissal of just over half of the crew caused only minor problems. The cargo vessel also carries passengers.

Transport Ministry officials, representatives of the vessel's owner — Northland Navigation — and officials of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers — the union representing the fired crew — met

immediately after the docking to discuss the firings.

The union earlier had charged that the boat had insufficient crew after the firings. The 20 were flown to Vancouver Monday in chartered flights, paid for by the union.

The dispute arose after a crewman became sick en route to Ocean Falls from Stewart. A doctor in Ocean Falls diagnosed flu and the crew requested that the sick man be isolated, in line with contract conditions.

The remaining 17 crew members belong to the Canadian Merchant Service Guild. The contract with Northland expired Dec. 31 but, union officials said, conditions remain in effect while a new contract is negotiated.

COW MANURE PAVES WAY FOR HIKE

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Bags of processed cow manure will help pave the way for a 70-mile wilderness hike this summer by the 3rd West Vancouver Venturers company.

Money raised from the sale of the bags of garden fertilizer will go toward expenses for the July trek from Squamish to the head of Jervis Inlet.

The scouts will follow the route of a proposed road to Powell River, taking about two weeks for the hike. Extra food will be air-dropped halfway along the trek.

Socreds Haven't Reported

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social Credit provincial election candidates Herb Capozzi and Ron Andrews have not yet reported their campaign expenses, assistant electoral officer Bob Patterson said Monday.

Capozzi lost his bid in Vancouver Centre after dissociating himself from running mate Alan Lau, who spent \$17,000.

The New Democratic Party winners in Vancouver Centre, Gary Lauk and Emery Barnes, each spent \$15,397. Andrews was defeated in North Vancouver-Capilano by Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, who spent \$15,316.

The deadline for filing accounts of election expenses was Feb. 10. Other candidates and expenses now reported are: Warratt Kennedy (Ind-Vancouver Centre) \$7,397.30; Phyllis Young and Roy Cummings (NDP-Little Mountain) \$12,200.59 for both; Brian Calder (PC-North Vancouver) \$4,170.63; David Williams (L-Richmond) \$4,750; Peter Curran (L-Atlin) \$1,281.59; Lee Jameson (L-Oak Bay) \$883.53; Alan Anderson (PC-Fort George) \$1,987.74; Jim Henderson (PC-Peace River South) \$2,010.70.



SECOND BUS to be donated to the Gorge Road Extended Care Hospital by the Oddfellows and Rebekah Extended Care Committee is tried out by committee members Bill Mason and R. H. Klassen. The bus is equipped with a hydraulic lift for wheelchair cases, special compartments for hot and cold food, a drug cabinet and safety windows and doors.

NURSING ASSOCIATION EMPLOYEES WALK OUT

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 20 employees of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia went on strike Monday over job classification.

The employees, members of local 15 of the Office and Technical Employees Union (OTEU), set up picket lines at the association's office here.

"We received strike notice from the OTEU last week and were informed this morning that they are on strike over the job classification dispute," said Jerry Miller, association spokesman.

"But we can't comment on

the matter because it is before the LRB (B.C. Labor Relations Board)," he said.

Miller said the RNA is discussing the legality of the strike with the association's lawyers.

"Our reading of the labor code is that they can't strike over a matter that is being considered by the LRB," he said.

Miller said the association office is continuing to function with non-union employees and the pickets don't seem to be stopping people from going in or out.

Shooters Aim At 'Gun Scare'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of British Columbia gun and hunting clubs say the federal government is promoting a false gun scare to mask its inability to combat crime and ease the passage of the proposed peace and security legislation.

About 75 gun enthusiasts met at the weekend to condemn the proposed bill as an unjustifiable threat to legitimate hunters and target shooters.

On hand to carry the message back to Ottawa was Art Lee, the Liberal MP for Vancouver East, who tried in vain to convince the assembly that the government is not bent on the ultimate prohibition of all guns.

Lee was unable to provide answers to specific questions concerning the proposed gun control legislation and said the details will be worked out at the committee stage of the bill's passage.

The questions raised by the audience included:

—How much will it cost, \$5, \$30 or \$100 per weapon, to buy the five-year licence required

under the proposed legislation by the owners of Canada's estimated 10.5 million guns?

—Who will act as licensing officers in the countless communities to which hunting is a way of life and what will be the criteria for granting or refusing a licence?

—Who will be acceptable as guarantors, the two co-signees required under the bill to guarantee the applicant's fitness to hold a gun licence?

—Why is everyone under the age of 14, even 12-year-olds in a supervised gun-safety program, denied a firearms licence under the proposals?

Lee could neither confirm nor deny one man's charge that the federal treasury board has already set aside funds for paying 900 gun licensing officers across Canada.

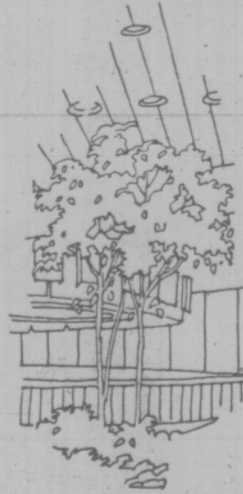
The most common complaint, voiced by representatives of the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the B.C. Federation of Shooting Sports, was that Ottawa neglected to consult legitimate gun users before drafting the legislation.

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The Four Seasons Vancouver is quite unlike the other great hotels of the city. The difference is service. You'll begin to experience it the moment you arrive.

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The perfect place to begin a special evening. Imagine if you will a cathedral ceiling skylight, letting in the sun by day and the stars by night. All surrounded by a lavish collection of exotic plants. As a beginning or ending, a beautiful place to meet.

Garden Lounge

We found a chef who does marvellous things to an egg.

Forget everything you know about hotel coffee shops. For The Harvester is a fine restaurant all on its own.

Whether you're ready for a light pastry and coffee, Eggs Benedict or an airy crêpe, this room has a feeling that families will love.

And a view of the Court House Gardens to complete a relaxed mood.



Your memories after dining and dancing will include such delights as Scampi in Love and a chef who visits your table.

And no wonder he does. For in his career as a French chef he has been lavishly applauded for his haute cuisine.

He and his people will bring to Le Pavillon the practiced art of French

service and prepare at your table dishes like Chicken à la Catherine de Rohan and Lichees in Pernod.

And for your eyes and ears, a magnificent setting for dancing to an orchestra and vocalist.

Le Pavillon can best be described as continuing the envied tradition of Four Seasons dining around the world.

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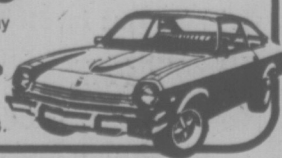
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JOHN LANCASTER and Helen Bunyan in a scene from Noel Coward's *Waiting in the Wings*.

ROLLING STONE

By RICH WISEMAN

"THEY WANTED US to do this with 500 people on a soundstage," said producer Jon Peters, looking out over the 45,000 people who'd been lured into the University of Arizona stadium to provide a backdrop for "A Star Is Born." The remake of the Hollywood classic is set in the world of rock and roll and stars Kris Kristofferson and Peters' ladyfriend, Barbra Streisand.

Kristofferson performed two sets of specially written material and squeezed in "Me and Bobby McGee." Then Streisand took the stage and sang "The Way We Were" after getting the crowd to sit and stand for the camera. She was so well-received that she came back for an impromptu set which included "People."

The real-crowd bait, though, were three acts — Peter Frampton, Santana and Montrose — none of whom appeared in the film. Santana stole the show with a blazing cross-section of their past hits, and the whole afternoon was bargain-priced at \$3.50. "I told them we had to give the kids a break on the ticket price because we were asking them to be here at 7 a.m.," said Bill Graham, who handles Montrose and Santana and whose FM Productions looked after the concert part of the day. "They put up with a lot of delays while the film crew worked."

LEAVE IT TO Alice Cooper to make the slyest entry yet into the disco-music derby. Cooper's next album, due in late spring, will be another concept affair, and this time Alice goes to hell. What's hell? No more, no less than a disco where no one can stop dancing. Titles include: "Having a Hell of a Time My Dear" (Wish You Were Here), "You Can Go to Hell," and "I Never Cry." The latter cut, producer Bob Ezrin said, is a change-of-pace ballad "that even Sinatra could sing."

Meanwhile, "Alice Cooper marries Sheryl Goddard" was the rumor of the week in Hollywoodland. According to Shep Gordon, Alice's manager, "Alice and Sheryl (a dancer in Alice's Tahoe show) had a ceremonial marriage, the kind where you say 'I do,' but you really don't have to. They flew to Acapulco," Gordon continued, "and on Saturday, March 20th, went to Alice's favorite restaurant in the world, Carlos 'n' Charlies."

ROCK SHOW POSTPONED

Monday night's rock-music show at the McPherson Playhouse has been postponed indefinitely.

CBC radio's Great Canadian Gold Rush show, which was to star C. B. Victoria, Joani Taylor and the Wade Brothers Band, was called off because of poor advance ticket sales.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush is a series heard weekly on CBC radio.

Manager John Dyck of the McPherson said no new date has been set for the show, which is on tour throughout Canada.

Elizabethan Pageantry

Four films ranging from the color and pageantry of Elizabethan England to the waters of Bath will be shown in Salute to Britain at the Greater Victoria — Public Library, Blanshard and Yates, Wednesday night.

The program will be the seventh in an admission-free series of eight and will be held in the library's reference department at 8.

The hour and a half long program will also include a film on the artist John Constable and a 20-minute film on the Scottish Highlands.

The 26-minute film on Bath was produced by John Getgood of Brentwood.

Over the sparsely, Carlitos, married them. I don't think the U.S. will recognize the sparsely ceremony, though."

COMMANDER CODY and his Lost Planet Airmen have gone into semi-retirement. A live album, recorded during their recent European tour, will fulfill the country-swing-boogie group's contract with Warner Brothers.

But the fellows are keeping busy. The artistically inclined Commander — George Frayne — has booked a 10-date lecture tour at \$750 a shot; he'll talk on "art, music and whatever." Bass player Bruce Barlow and Lance Dickerson, meantime, are touring with Hoyt Axton's band. And steel guitar player Bobby Black, guitar player Bill Kirchen, manager Rick Higginbotham (who doubled on rhythm guitar during the tour) and harp player Norton Buffalo have formed a band called the Moonlighters.

"IF THEY HAD ALL BROUGHT their gold records, with 'em, the Rocky would have outvalued Fort Knox." That's the way once ABC Records publicist described

the calibre of rock stars who caught the Crusaders during their three-day stint at the L.A. club. What do Stevie Wonder, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Rick Danko of the Band, members of Chicago and the Average White Band see in a group who've never hit gold during their 25-year career? Another drop-in, Rgnie Laws (whose album, "Pressure Sensitive," was produced by Crusader Wayne Henderson), summed it up: "A lot of my roots evolved from their music. They're an institution, really."

WE HEAR THAT Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham are the second couple within the group to be treading rocky romantic waters. Christine and John McVie split up eight months ago. Patti Smith's said to be dividing her affections among Alan Lanier of Blue Oyster Cult, Tom Verlaine of the rock group Television and J. Paul Getty III, one of the world's more famous kidnappees. Gino Carlo Giannini, currently singing in "Seven Beauties," showed up recently at San Francisco's Greenery with his eighth, Marisa Berenson ("Barry Lyndon").

CURTAIN UP

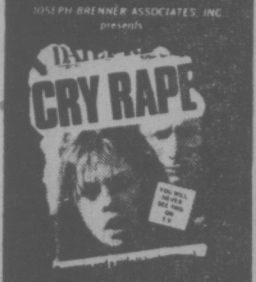
For their spring production, St. Luke's Players have chosen an unusual Noel Coward opus called *Waiting in the Wings*. It opens Wednesday at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road, and runs through Saturday. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.

The story is a movingly human one embellished with a more gentle comedy than the characteristic Coward keened-edged wit.

It is set in The Wings, a home for retired actresses and the plot deals with how each of the residents cope with her situation as she waits for the inevitable final curtain.

The play is directed by Dennis Kershaw.

Boldly explores the bizarre twilight world of abnormal sexual behavior.



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A bold look at the bizarre world of abnormal sexual behavior!

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RAPE: 7 & 9:45 Room 2-A 8:20

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Completely concerned with sex! (R. McDonald)

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A BILLYWILLIAMS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE film

Warning: Some very brutal violence; coarse language throughout. (R. McDonald)

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COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2 ENDS THURS. ALVIN RIDES AGAIN NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15

BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3424

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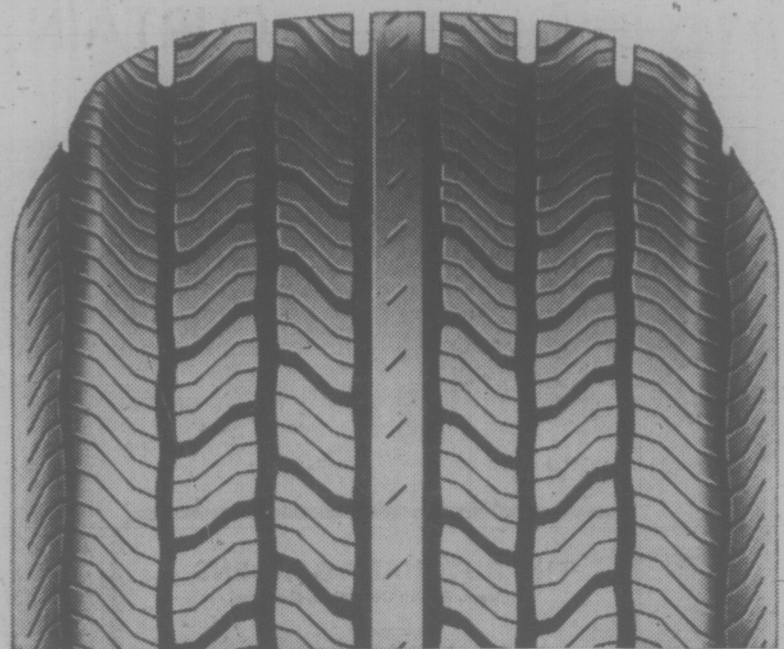
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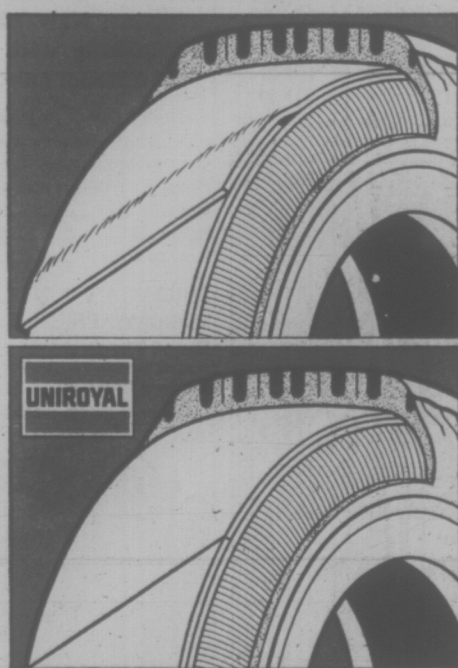


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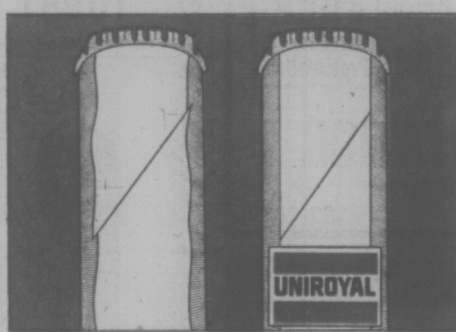
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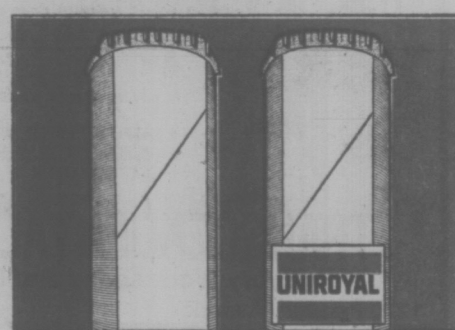
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Doomsday Warning from Pauling

NEW YORK — Dr. Linus Pauling said Monday he is "afraid within 25 or 50 years there will occur the greatest catastrophe in the history of the world."

The famous chemist, twice winner of Nobel Prizes, said the nonetheless is "an optimist" and that "the human race might survive."

The looming catastrophe "might well result from a world war which could destroy civilization and might well be the end of the human race," Pauling said.

"Or it might take the form of mass starvation" among a

world population that has been doubling every 35 years.

Civilization might also "end because of the collapse of the systems upon which it depends," Pauling said at ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the American Chemical Society.

The scientist said "Paul Ehrlich (a biologist) has pointed out that the collapse could take many forms, the complete loss of oceanic fisheries through over-fishing, marine pollution, and the destruction of estuaries, which could lead to global famine."

"Or the end of civilization



Pauling

might result from weather changes induced by governments to improve the yield of crops, or it might end by the rapid destruction of the ozone layer, or by the accumulation of poisonous wastes that would make air unbreathable and water unpotable."

Pauling received a Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1954, and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962. Recently he has stirred controversy by championing huge doses of vitamin C as a means of preventing or controlling the common cold.

Delivering the main centennial address, Pauling said "I

am forced, as I think about what has happened in the world during my lifetime, and as I observe governments in their process as making decisions, to conclude that the coming century is probably going to be one in which the amount of human suffering reached its maximum."

"Unless we are wiser than we have shown ourselves to be in the past, we chemists and we citizens, we advisers of the government and we government officials, there will be a catastrophe during the coming century, perhaps a series of catastrophes."

Famed MD Dies at 85



MONTREAL — Dr. Wilder Penfield, whose pioneering explorations of the human brain and discoveries about the treatment of brain malfunctions brought him international recognition, died Monday in hospital here after a brief illness. He was 85.

He founded the Montreal Neurological Institute in 1934 and was its director until 1960, building it into one of the most famous centres for brain surgery in the world.

Dr. William Findel, current director of the institute, said Penfield was admitted to Royal Victoria Hospital a short while ago with an abdominal complaint. Cause of death was not disclosed.

A native of Spokane, Wash., who became a Canadian citizen in 1934, Penfield was awarded the Order of Merit in 1953 — an exclusive recognition at the personal disposition of Britain's sovereign — and a Companion of the Order of Canada in 1967.

His work included the linking of specific brain areas with bodily functions, the discovery of the brain's capacity to store and "play back" past occurrences under electrical stimulation, the location of mechanisms which could explain man's ability to speak,

and other functions buried in the intricate webs of brain tissue.

Although he had officially retired in 1960 from his positions with the Montreal Neurological, the Royal Victoria and McGill University, he remained active as a lecturer, writer and organizer.

"I shall use a pen instead of a scalpel in what will be for me a new career," Penfield said in 1960 as he shed his major functions and took up a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship in medical education.

In recent years, he led a campaign in favor of bilingual education for pre-school-age children, "when the mind can absorb great amounts with ease," and advocated continuing employment for those who reach the normal retirement age of 65.

Slender, distinguished-looking, with a scant cover of hair from a relatively early age, Dr. Penfield gave an initial impression of detachment and pensiveness, along with a decidedly single-minded air.

With patients, however, and they came to the Montreal Neurological from around the world to receive his care — he was described as among the kindest of men.



Penfield

people

Haymour Back For Island

EDMONTON — Eddy Haymour, the man who held more than 20 persons hostage at gunpoint in the Canadian embassy in Beirut during February, has returned to Canada in an attempt to regain possession of an island on Okanagan Lake.

Haymour free on \$210 bail and facing trial in Lebanon released a letter Monday which he is sending to Canadian officials in an attempt to regain the island.

He claims it was wrongfully taken from him several years ago by the B.C. government.

In an interview Haymour said he had no problem entering Canada because he holds a valid Canadian passport.

He said federal officials asked his brother, James, of Edmonton, to go to Lebanon to convince him to return to Canada so attempts could be made to rectify his situation.

During the embassy siege, which ended when Haymour and four of his relatives surrendered, Haymour demanded his wife, Lureen, and their four children be taken to him in Lebanon.

Mrs. Haymour left her husband while the family was living in Kelowna in 1973.

Haymour said he spent 20 months fighting criminal charges and in a B.C. mental institution.

At the time he was fighting to stay out of the mental hospital, he said, the B.C. government offered to purchase the island from him for \$40,000.

"I was desperate, to do anything to stay out of that hospital, I accepted, I signed," he said in the letter he released, Haymour said.

"It should be recognized that since I was legally insane, I could not be held responsible for my actions and the sale was therefore null and void. In fact, the government acted in a highly irresponsible manner in both making the offer and by dealing illegally with an incompetent person."



Haymour

Flag Nude Fined \$300

OTTAWA — A woman who posed on Parliament Hill last July 3 clad only in a Canadian flag was found guilty of being nude in a public place and fined \$300 Monday.

Evidence showed that Montreal model Magdalee Morin put a flag over her body and then slipped her dress off in the presence of a number of photographers and reporters who had been notified before hand. During that time her genital area and her right breast were exposed.

Judge Bernard Ryan dismissed a second charge of performing an indecent act in a public place because he was not satisfied that Miss Morin's exposing herself was an indecent act.

But he was angered at the act being arranged as a publicity stunt.

LAST APPEAL DENIED FOR CALLEY TRIAL

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court declined Monday to hear an appeal by William Calley of his court-martial conviction in the My Lai massacre.

Without comment or recorded dissent, the court let stand a lower court's ruling that Calley received a fair trial by a military jury despite massive publicity about the case.

Calley, 32, was convicted in 1971 of causing the deaths of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians.

The effect of the court's order is to restore Calley to military custody, from which he had been released on bail. The court was told that if his petition was denied, the army immediately would release him, this time on parole.

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New Building, Rent Increase 'Threaten' Oak Bay Character

Concern was expressed Monday night that two developments will change the special character of Oak Bay Village.

One proposal would involve the replacement of four stores at the southwest corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Monterey with a new Bank of Montreal building.

The other involves rent increases, some in the range of 10 per cent, for seven tenants of a building owned by Carey Developments on the northwest corner of the same intersection.

Council heard for the first time of the rent increases from Joe Blake, owner of Earth House Hold Natural Foods. He said his total rent has been increased to \$581 a year from \$265 effective May 1, in a letter dated March 26 from local lawyer John Wood, a representative of Carey Developments.

The letter said the rentals have produced no return for the landlord except losses.

"I fear they are letting the property run down and increasing rents to obtain re-

development," Blake told council.

The proposal for the other corner, submitted by Dancclair Developments, has been tabled by council.

Zoning committee had recommended to council that it would be preferable to have a two-storey building and that it be suggested to Dancclair that a lot on Monterey just south of the senior citizens centre be acquired to comply with parking regulations.

Lands, building and housing committee tabled this until a proposal is received from Dancclair.

Original plans by Dancclair showed a single-storey building with a total floor area of 3,754 square feet. It did not comply with setback requirements.

A spokesman for Dancclair told council he hopes to find alternative locations for some or all of the four shops which would be displaced by the bank but plans were "very tentative at this stage."

In answer to a question, he said he didn't know if existing shops could be incorporated in

the new building but "we don't envisage all these businesses being accommodated in that building."

Mayor Brian Smith said it is "probably regrettable" but council has no power to prevent people doing things within the commercial zone which are permitted by the zoning law.

After speaking to people in Oak Bay Village, he said they are "very alarmed that the character of the village will be changed."

He said commercial rents are not frozen and tenants are "at the mercy of the market."

Ald. John Goult said the Municipal Act does not allow council to determine which businesses an owner of a building shall have as tenants. But if there was to be any substantial redevelopment of the village, it would "almost certainly" proceed by land use contract and that would have to go before a public hearing.

TRANSFER URGED

The provincial cabinet will be asked to approve granting a closed part of undeveloped Calvert Crescent beside Anderson Hill Park in Oak Bay to Dr. E. H. W. Elkington, 572 Island.

Council supported a resolution Monday night that part of the crescent be abandoned

and the cabinet transfer it to Elkington.

The park was purchased last year by Oak Bay and the provincial government. Elkington donated four lots adjoining one side of the park and council moved to give the closed portion of Calvert Crescent to Elkington.

Dayliner's Return Delayed

Resumption of Dayliner passenger service on the E and N Railway following derailment at Langford last week has been delayed until later this week.

The company said the diesel rail car which partly overturned because of an open switch believed to be a child's prank is still in the shop at Vancouver.

When damage was assessed it was felt a replacement would have to be sent from Calgary, and repairs were not carried through. Subsequently the vehicle was deemed repairable and work will continue, a passenger service spokesman said.

New wheels were needed on the leading truck and the air conditioning system will be replaced. Underframe and coachwork were undamaged, the company said.

Substitute bus service will continue until Dayliner trips resume.

Plea for Riders Studied

A request by a citizens' committee to help Victoria Riding Academy with its back taxes problem has been referred by Oak Bay council to Committee A, which meets next Monday.

The citizens' plea was made to council in a letter signed by C. Y. Spratt, chairman of the management committee of the academy, who said the riding school is unique.

"In the opinion of the committee and numerous Oak Bay residents the riding academy merits support as a recreational facility and the survival of this 50-year-old establishment should be encouraged."

He said Oak Bay has the right under Municipal Act to exempt academy lands and improvements from taxation and "the management committee proposes that this right be exercised."

He also asked for a list of changes required by the municipality to meet present bylaws and regulations and for a five-year lease on the property with option for a five-year renewal.

The academy owes \$10,500

in back taxes and a further \$7,000 will be due in June. Council has asked the academy to pay its debts.

In addition, council has asked the academy to make health and plumbing improvements to the property.

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Needy to Suffer

\$1 Million Dilemma for Legal Aid

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Citizens charged with impaired driving, shoplifting or common assault better be prepared to pay for their own lawyer... or do without.

The Legal Aid Society won't be able to help them any more because it's faced with a million dollar dilemma. That's the difference between what it spent last year (\$5.1 million) and what the Social Credit government will provide this year (\$5.1 million).

At a meeting in Vancouver last week society directors decided that as a cost-saving measure aid will no longer be extended to anyone charged with a summary conviction offence.

Only those charged with indictable offences will be eligible.

In some centres in the province, Victoria included, legal aid has also been cut off for persons seeking uncontested divorces.

And there is growing concern the society will have to forgo providing counsel for accused persons in family court or juvenile matters.

"It is extremely frustrating," Jeane Watchuk, a lawyer with the Victoria legal aid office said Monday. "I don't want to sit across the table and tell people I can't help them."

She said the implications of the reduction in service are far-reaching.

More than half of the 1,381

criminal cases which Victoria legal aid handled last year involved summary conviction offences, she said. And in the first three months of this year more than 200 uncontested divorce cases were referred for counsel.

Also it has been the practice of the judge in juvenile court to insist accused juveniles be represented by a lawyer.

Without legal aid that will be impossible to achieve, Miss Watchuk said.

She said the legal aid committee of the Victoria Bar Association will meet later this week to discuss the problem.

"The government seems to be pouring all its money into catching criminals," she said.

"But if it doesn't keep putting money into the other side — the defence of those accused of crimes — it could mean the breakdown of the whole adversarial system of justice."

She said it was somewhat anomalous that a person charged with drug conspiracy can get all the legal aid he wants while a woman who has been law-abiding and pays her taxes every year can't get the \$200 she needs to get a divorce.

"It's really unfair,"

Don Jabour, chairman of the Legal Services Commission which funds legal aid, said all of the Commission's programs have been cut back because of the gov-

ernment's policy calling for restraint in spending.

Both Attorney-General Garde Gardom and his deputy Dave Vickers have indicated they give legal aid a relatively low priority.

Gardom has said the legal profession must assume a larger responsibility in providing service on a no-fee basis to the disadvantaged and low-income people.

"And," said Miss Watchuk, "we'll be trying just that here, trying to encourage lawyers to take on cases for which we can no longer give aid."

But she was skeptical it would prove successful.

In the end, she said, it will be the poor and the needy who will suffer the most.



WATCHUK
far-reaching effect

Shipyard Leading Upswing

Cautious optimism that the local economy may have "bottomed out," and that this will be followed by a gradual improvement in the labor market over the next 12 months, was expressed today by Stan Purdy, Manpower's senior manager for southern Vancouver Island.

In his monthly review of the employment scene and general economic conditions Purdy says the bright spots during March were shipbuilding and the construction industry.

But employment levels throughout all sectors of the economy held up well during the month, despite poor weather.

Purdy said both shipbuilding and construction enjoyed virtually full employment last month, and the industries are predicting this pace will continue for the next three or four months.

Accounting for the busy tempo at Yarrow's — expected to continue at least to the end of June — are a number of major projects including:

— A \$6.34 million contract for construction of a commuter ferry to run from North Vancouver to downtown Vancouver.

— A \$5 million contract for conversion of the Norwegian drilling vessel MV Havdrill, to be used in the Beaufort Sea.

— A \$2.4 million contract for three anti-pollution devices to be installed in the B.C. Forest Products sawmill in Victoria.

On the construction front, continuing activity in the city and some substantial projects in the northern part of the island have raised union hopes "for a high level of employment all summer long."

Building starts in metropolitan Victoria for the January-February period increased 180 per cent over the same period last year.

For the first time in almost a year there is a glimmer of optimism in the sawmill and wood processing sectors, Purdy said.

Jail Break 'Quite A Feat'

Charges of escaping custody

were expected to be laid in provincial court today against two inmates of Wilkinson Road jail who clambered to the dome of the old prison and vanished in the night Monday.

Correctional centre authorities described the break as "quite a feat," which involved clambering up tiers of bars 45 feet above a common-room floor and punching through a beaverboard ceiling to reach the space under the copper-clad dome.

Then, in pitch darkness, aided by burning scraps of paper, the prisoners used a pry-bar fashioned from a squeegee handle to force two boards away from the roof and make a hole in the copper.

From there the pair made their way to a life escape and finally, still in darkness, dropped 12 feet to the ground.

But by then they must have been worn out. By daylight they were still within five miles of the jail and were picked up by Cowood RCMP near the intersection of Brock and Trans-Canada Highway at Florence Lake shortly after 6:30 after a citizen spotted them.

They were still wearing green work clothes provided by the institution.

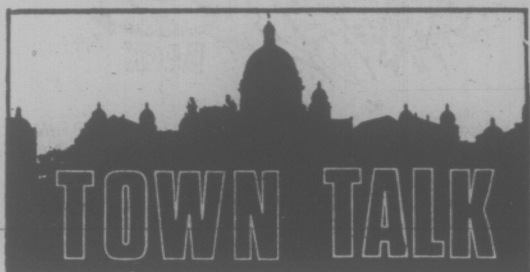
Richard Ernest Alexander and George Wesley Kenny, both 21, were likely to appear before a magistrate this afternoon to answer charges of escaping.

The jail said Alexander, serving two years plus a day for a stabbing offence, was due for release May 28, 1977, but Kenny had only 10 days left to serve of a 30-day sentence for a minor offence. Both were to be tried also in connection with drug charges.

The break occurred following a check of inmates at 8:50 p.m. There were 27 in custody in the west wing at the time.



NEW DEPUTY fire chief in Saanich is Arthur Fryer, 51, of 1291 Persimmon Place. Fryer has been with the department 26 years and was selected from eight candidates. He succeeds A.J. Logan, who retired in January.



Asking senior officials at some local municipal offices to disclose how much they and their colleagues earn seems to be a crassly tactless as inquiring about their love life.

That was the impression some Times reporters received when they were trying to assemble material for an article last week on bureaucrats' salaries.

"Why do you want to know?" one asked suspiciously, as if our man was a CIA or KGB agent.

But south of the border bureaucracy isn't nearly so coy in talking about its remuneration.

Telephone calls to two city administrations — Seattle and Bellevue, Wash. — brief explanations to two friendly personnel officers and we had the information required within five minutes.

Saanich? Well, that was another story, involving "clearance" at the highest level. But our reporter finally got the details... about four hours after they had been requested.

After that experience, twisting the Russian bear's tail to tell us all about salaries at the Kremlin should be a cinch.



COOPER
... station talk

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is preparing a take-your-child-to-work promotion dedicated to the proposition that youngsters should know what mommy and daddy do for a living.

The idea was hatched by chamber manager Brian Small and directors John Ansell and Mel Cooper, who were wondering how to help children in this area select their future jobs.

Cooper's story convinced them they should start with their own children.

Cooper has spent his working life in radio and talk around the house was always about "the station."

One day, he asked his son, Randy, who was then six, if he wanted to see daddy's station.

"Well, his eyes lit up and he was really thrilled — until he got there. It turns out Randy thought I worked at a gas station. He was very disappointed," Cooper said.

Since then all his children have been down to visit the radio station at least once and one son, Dean, 23, has made radio his career.

The chamber is planning a city-wide take-your-children-to-work week.

With the Stanley Cup playoffs starting tonight, local bookmaker Louie the Greek has made Philadelphia slight favorites to go all the way to the championship for the third year in a row.

"The Flyers? They have to be the favorites at 2 to 1. Only their goaltending is suspect. Montreal will be right there and I make them 5 to 2."

"There's a lot of heavy action on New York Islanders and they're down to 7 to 2. A lot of smart money has gone there. I'm told, Louie, they've got the Potvin brothers who have just about set a scoring record and they're both defencemen. They came pretty close to matching Frank and Peter Mahovlich and Henri and The Rocket Richard. That's how good the Potvins are."

The others: Buffalo 4 to 1, Boston 9 to 2, Chicago is a good playoff team and has fallen to 6 to 1, Toronto and Los Angeles each 8 to 1 and Pittsburgh, Atlanta and the Canucks are each 10 to 1. St. Louis figures to be out early and is rated at 15 to 1, says Louie.

"All this information is for educational purposes only," he says.

Only 600 of a possible 1,400 people turned out to the Royal to hear Nader speak on nuclear power.

"It's amazing how people will respond to underarm odor and they will not respond to global survival," he told the group.

Actually, Ralph, they were responding to the five-Oscar flick, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, playing three blocks away to some 2,300 people nightly.

Following the separation of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, Madame Tussaud's the famous wax museum in London, was quick to banish the waxen likeness of the royal spouse to basement storage.

Well, that may be fine for the unfeeling Britons but in the heart of royalist Victoria it would never do.

The discreet solution, adopted by the Royal London Wax Museum is to turn the effigies back to back. As if they were still together but having a minor marital tiff, so to speak.

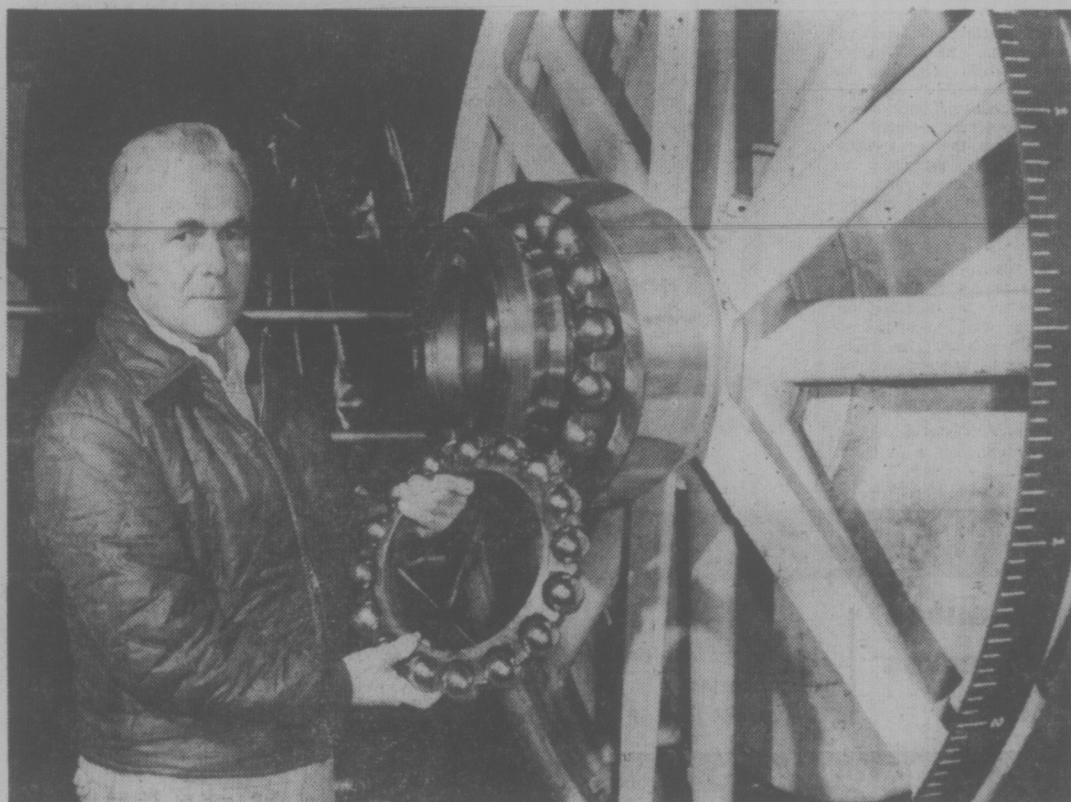
Victoria native Bill Ozard, former CJVI newsmen and station manager, popped up today in a Canadian Press report announcing his appointment as deputy minister of the Nova Scotia tourism department.

Short-term affairs?

Not for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosvold, 1350 Stanley, who celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Monday.

For them, marriage was for keeps and they don't have any regrets 65 years later.

For Mr. Rosvold, there's another cause for celebration... he's 93 on April 21.



OUT OF ACTION for nearly three more weeks, the 72-inch telescope at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory is in the midst of its first thorough refit in 58 years — since its installation in 1918. Public observation evenings will resume April 24. Crews under direction of machinist Jim White found main

bearings in good shape although much of their grease had deteriorated. White is shown holding part of the 9½-ton polar axis bearing assembly that was lowered from its concrete pedestals March 25 in a carefully planned lifting manoeuvre. It has since been replaced.

Penalty Totals \$100,000 For Poaching Japanese Ship

The penalty for the skipper and owners of a Japanese fishboat caught in Canadian waters a week ago added up to more than \$100,000 when it reached court Monday.

Judge William Ostler fined skipper Hirokazu Seto and the owners of the Shizuoka Maru \$25,000, and ordered confiscation of the catch estimated at \$50,000. The owners also lost \$5,000 a day plus loss of the fish catch for every idle day.

Judge Ostler's \$25,000 fine consisted of \$7,500 for entering Canadian waters and \$17,500 for actually fishing in Canadian waters. Maximums on the two counts were \$10,000 and \$25,000 respectively.

Seto pleaded guilty.

Ostler rejected the request of prosecutor Digby Kier, of the federal justice department in Vancouver for confiscation of the \$20,000 gear and tackle.

Defence lawyer Alan Patterson of Victoria, who lost another Japanese fishboat case before Ostler in 1974, said the enforced idleness had cost \$5,000 a day.

Kier, who said "the 'deputy attorney-general of Canada' had asked for a charge by indictment instead of the less severe summary conviction method, told the judge the 210-foot, 997-ton stern trawler was found four miles inside Canada's 12-mile limit. The location was set by the crew of the fisheries patrol vessel Howay which stopped the trawler at 2:15 p.m. March 30.

Patterson said Seto took a radar and Loran reading at 12:30 noon and left the boat outside the line, although the drift was toward Canada and only one land point was used, so "there might have been some error."

The Victoria lawyer said Seto and his company had no previous record while the company in the 1974 case involving the Koyo Maru II had

one conviction before that trial. Unlike the Koyo Maru, Maru's skipper, Tatsuya Itoh, Seto had never been in Queen Charlotte Sound before.

Kier urged a maximum total fine of \$35,000 plus confiscation of catch and gear because of "persistence" by Japanese vessels in crossing the line. He said "the Crown is not asking forfeiture of the ship, which it could ask for."

He said the B.C. Court of

Appeal had upheld Ostler's \$15,000 fine and \$165,000 catch forfeiture in the Itoh case, and the judge quoted the appeal court as saying foreign ships close to the Canadian line have a duty to make sure they're on the legal side.

"There is no use in the court of appeal pointing that out as a caveat if it's not going to be regarded," Ostler said.

He said the Itoh case must be well known in Japan

through "notoriety... publicity" and the Shizuoka Maru case was "due entirely to avidity... this is simply a greedy incursion into these waters."

Ostler declined to impose a maximum penalty because it was a first offence. But he said that "penalties must deter" and the fines therefore would be larger than those in the Itoh case. Patterson was granted one week to pay the \$25,000.

100 Homes Join 'Watch'

About 100 Central Saanich homes are organized under the Neighborhood Watch security system and interest continues unabated in extending the plan.

Police chief Bob Miles said

five areas of about 20 households each are taking part in the watch program, which involves keeping police aware of unusual activities and mutual surveillance of property when houses are unoccupied.

"It has paid off. People are calling us more about suspicious activities. We know we've scared away people who were about to vandalize," Miles said.

Saanich Tries to Bypass Region

Saanich council doesn't want the Capital Regional District given the authority to approve the "municipality's community plan which will be filed with the district by November.

Council Monday passed a resolution, authorizing Mayor Ed Lum and municipal administrator Bill Tremayne to meet Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis to ask that legislation not be changed to allow the regional district approval powers.

"This is in direct conflict with action taken at the

CRD's March 10 meeting when the directors asked Curtis to change the Municipal Act to give them such authority.

Approval of community plans now can only be given by the provincial cabinet.

Saanich council is not happy with the regional district's community plans for the municipality, contending it forces Saanich to become the "bedroom" for Victoria and prevents the municipality from developing a realistic tax base to support such housing development.

Lum said Monday regional directors, concerned about their own particular areas, could vote against amendments which Saanich would want made to the community plan.

"The unbiased see the problem more directly," he claimed.

Informed of Saanich's move today, regional district chairman Jim Campbell called it "very paradoxical," claiming that when the regional plan was originally approved Saanich directors on the regional board had expressed concern

over the provincial approving authority.

"I think they are being very ill-advised to ask for cabinet approval," Campbell said.

Campbell said he has repeatedly asked to meet Saanich council to explain the regional plan concept but, to date, has not been invited.

"I've met with all councils except Victoria and Saanich," he said. "And, in the case of Victoria they were extremely sympathetic to the regional plan."

Should Saanich win its case with Curtis, a former Saanich

mayor, Campbell said the council will lock itself into a plan that will be extremely difficult to amend.

"They (council) have no idea of the horrendous collection of faceless bureaucrats that service things (provincially)," he said. "We (the regional district) must go through this (provincial) process for the Gulf Islands and the western sector. The amendments will have to pass through the hands of provincial bureaucrats. They will never know how frustrating this could be."

COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

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Between Yates and View

New 'Dorothy Hamill' Look Also Known as the Wedge

By ANGELA TAYLOR

NEW YORK (NYT) — What does a champion figure skater, a modern dance choreographer and any number of women from a high school student to a middle-aged beauty salon patron have in common these days? A short hairdo that falls over the forehead, bares the ear lobe and becomes a triangle in back.

For want of a better name, hairdressers have been calling it the "wedge" cut. And then a wholesome-looking 19-year-old, skating across millions of television screens from the winter Olympics, settled it once and for all. It's the "Dorothy Hamill," and most women pronounce it "cute," "comfortable," "easy to manage." "It moves so well," they say, shaking their heads to show what they mean.

Indeed it does move, and if Miss Hamill, the Olympic figure skating champion, hadn't proven it, Twyla Tharp, the current darling of modern dance, has. Miss Tharp's bouncy hairdo originated at Vidal Sassoon, Miss Hamill's at Suga, but virtually every fashion-conscious salon is turning out the neat little head, which promises to sweep the Canada and the U.S. in the same way Jacqueline Kennedy's bouffant did in the 1960s.

The Sassoon shop in the General Motors building was turning out the hairdos the other day with almost assembly-line precision. The freshly-coiffured women seemed delighted to have gotten rid of cumbersome longer hair.

"It's neat," said red-haired Janet Huntingdon, a waitress.



PIA LINDSTROM



... earlobes bared

"So easy to take care of," remarked Brenda Wildy, an airline stewardess. "I'm glad I cut my long hair," contributed Carolyn Oliner, a high school student, who said she was "almost 16."

Pia Lindstrom, the television newscaster, was going into the Xavier salon to have her new hairdo curled — she liked it short, but preferred it curlier. "It makes her look younger," buzzed several other clients. Looking younger is not one of Miss Lindstrom's problems, but for Debbie Abraham, a middle-aged Manhattanite, it was.

"My hair was too long for a woman my age," she said. "This is much more becoming."

Big salons report that they are getting requests for "Dorothy Hamill's" in shops all over the country. The most delighted hairdresser of all is Suga, who is moving his salon to Bergdorf Goodman next week and who was responsible for the real Dorothy Hamill.

Suga — who also started a flurry a few years back with his Japanese-inspired "wash-woman" hairdo — had no idea what was to happen when Miss Hamill came in for a haircut before she left for the Olympics.

"I used to do Melissa Militano (an Olympic skater recently turned professional)," he explained. "Then I had a lot of skaters. They like hair that's easy."

The little-boy hairdo — similar to the early Sassoon geometric cut — had been considered avant-garde and only for the young and pretty. Dorothy Hamill skated it into a national fad.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS[®] ...it tells you how



TIN CAN CANDLE HOLDER

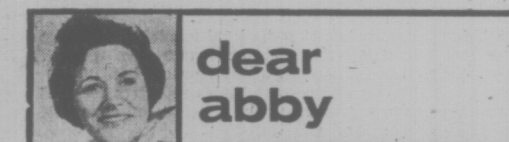
You'll get a much better light from a candle if you place it in a simple reflecting holder made from a tin can. Choose a container with a shiny inside and cut away about two-thirds of the wall,

with about a half-inch rim left at the bottom. If you wish, you can taper the reflector at the top and pierce the point with a nail so you'll be able to hang the candleholder on the wall or a convenient post.



You can make a large tin can into a simple camp stove for preparing a quick hot snack. Just cut one hole at the open end (for fuel) and another opposite and near the

closed end to make a cross draft. A few twigs, a couple of candles or a little canned heat under the can will be fire enough to cook bacon or warm up your beans.



dear abby

Care and Feeding Of Friends' Friends

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a New Year's cocktail buffet party at home to which 50 people were invited. We kept our guest list down because of limited space and budget.

The day of the party, six invited guests called to say that they had houseguests and to ask if they could bring them along! What could we say? So we had all those extra people in whom we had no interest whatsoever. They took up the space and ate and drank what could have gone to our own friends.

It seems to me that when people are invited to a party and they have houseguests, they should decline the invitation and not ask the hostess to entertain their houseguests, too.

How does one handle such rudeness? — BEEN HAD.

DEAR BEEN: Sorry, but when you're stuck, you're stuck. When invited guests ask to bring their houseguests along, there is no way to tell them they are not welcome.

I can see where unwitting guests might present a real problem at a sit-down dinner, which I would not hesitate to point out, but a cocktail buffet can usually be stretched to handle some additional guests.

DEAR ABBY: Why does my boyfriend have to get drunk before he says, "I love you"? — PUZZLED.

DEAR PUZZLED: Because he needs the "courage" either to lie or tell the truth.

DEAR ABBY: Get a load of the following, published April 3, 1919 in "The Alabamian," the weekly newspaper of the 15th Infantry in the Army of Occupation of Germany with the Rainbow Division:

EASY ON PANTS

Pants are made for men, not for women.

Women are made for men, not pants.

When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants.

Pants are like molasses: They are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather.

There has been much discussion as to whether "pants" is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants they are plural, and when they don't, it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first. — SLIM SUTHERLAND, HISTORIAN, RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS.

DEAR SLIM: Thanks for a dandy day brightener!

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you can, take a first aid course! Knowing what to do in an emergency may save a life.

A card which you can affix to any door or hang anywhere within easy reach informs you about "First Aid For The Family" ("Premiers secours pour la famille"). It tells you, for instance, that in case of an animal bite, wash the wound with soap under running water and then take the patient to a doctor. Have the animal caught alive so that it can be tested for rabies.

Also according to the first aid card, in case of choking, do nothing for a few moments to give the cough reflex a chance to work. Only if cough spasms do not expel the ob-

ject and the patient becomes increasingly blue in the face, slap his back sharply between the shoulder blades. If breathing should stop, start mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Call a doctor and rush the patient to the nearest hospital.

The card tells you what measures to take in various other emergencies. Included are detailed instructions of mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing. In addition there is space to jot down phone numbers you may need in an emergency.

Write to: Department WEN, Health and Welfare Division, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 189 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5A3. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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LAMB CHOPS Sautéed in Mint (13 pieces)	7.95
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NEW YORK STEAK (10-oz.)	8.95
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Children Turn To the Familiar

Creating their own musical instruments out of familiar house and yard objects and producing rhythmic and resonant effects with the results was the subject of one of the current series of children's special events at Open Space.

Masks, puppets, creative drama, light and sound have been explored and the series continues this week with dance, animated films by and for children and poems and story-telling days.

It all hinges around the theme, Friendly Things, which in turn was inspired by a National Film Board-sponsored polaroid photographic project for kindergarten children.

The results of that project in which lots from South Park, Tolmie and Sundance schools used Polaroid cameras to photograph objects within

their environment, are on view at 506 Fort until Saturday.

The pictures comprise all kinds of familiar, and therefore friendly, objects around the schools and school yards, from the face of a friend peering through a wire fence, to trees and favorite corners of school rooms.

With a little assistance from teachers, the children have mounted their prints on colored sheets of project paper, sometimes ornamented with drawings or their own picture titles.

The exhibition and certain special events, such as Wednesday's showing of NFB animated films and the animations by children (12-3 p.m.) and Friday's story and poetry readings between the same hours, are open to the public.

★

MUSIC is where you find it. Marnie Van Male (left photo) finds it by rubbing a comb against sandpaper. Meg Ross (right photo) turns tin cans into drums. Miranda Burgess (far right photo) plays a box which is really her "everything music maker" while Melanie Holey drums on a tin can. Series at Open Space continues this week with dance, animated films by and for children and poems and story telling. (John McKay photos)



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Welch Medical Report

By Dr. WILLIAM J. WELCH

Few women who have undergone both childbirth and the ordeal of passing kidney stones have not reported that the passing of a kidney stone is by far the more excruciating experience.

Kidney stones have plagued both men and women at least as long as recorded time, and except for a few special situations, we doctors are almost as much in the dark as we ever were when we try to predict and prevent them.

There are certain principles, however, that are helpful in the treatment of kidney stones. The first is to correct obstruction or distortion of the urinary tract, which may allow stones to form. The second is to eradicate infection, which then tends to reduce the chance of abnormal crystals leading to stone formation.

There is specific medicine that will reduce the uric acid in the blood of patients with gout, and thus almost certainly will stop the formation of urate crystals in the urine. And the same effect can be achieved when stones are formed of cystine by administering D-Penicillamine, which tends to discourage the formation of crystals.

But most stones contain calcium, and treatment is much more difficult than is the treatment of stones dependent on uric acid or cystine.

The central problem is to de-

termine what, if anything, is wrong with the body's management of calcium, and how to repair it. Next, it is important to know what conditions differentiate a stone former from a non-stone former. Currently work is in progress that may make it possible to differentiate between the two.

If such evidence leads us to a reliable means of identifying potential stone formers, and if treatment can modify this tendency, we will find ourselves on the threshold of a new era in the treatment of kidney stones.

In the meantime, doctors advise lots of fluid by mouth, in order to provide a copious and dilute urine flow, which is often helpful in reducing the formation of crystals that lead to stone formation.

WILDLIFE WEEK NOTED

More than 20,000 copies of posters and classroom lessons and 20,000 booklets on the value of wildlife have been distributed to schools in British Columbia in conjunction with Wildlife Week, which is being observed throughout Canada this week.

In B.C. the week is sponsored by the provincial wildlife branch, Canadian Wildlife Federation, the department of education and the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

INDOOR GARDEN

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel:

Is it possible to grow a papaya tree from the seed of the fruit? I have tried several times without getting so much as a sprout.—M.F.

Dear M.F.:

The only thing we can figure is you must have tried the wrong way every time. It's not only possible to grow a papaya tree from the seed of the fruit but you can also grow plants from the seeds of mangos, oranges, lemons and so forth.

The best way to get your seeds to sprout is to fill a small glass cooking tray or perhaps a plastic shoe box with a rooting mixture such as vermiculite. Dampen it slightly, then remove the husk and sow your seeds about one-fourth inch below the surface. Put four objects, such as pencils of equal length, into each corner of your container; then cover the top and sides with plastic-wrap, tucking enough under the bottom of your pan to insure that it's almost airtight. Keep in good, warm light (under an ordinary incandescent bulb for a few

hours a day wouldn't hurt), see that the vermiculite is kept damp, and voila; your homemade greenhouse will soon be showing those sprouts you've been searching for.

Once the plantlets are about one inch tall, remove them from the "greenhouse" and place them in a small (three or four inches in diameter) pot with sterilized indoor potting mix, feed with an acid-base food about twice a

month, then sit back and watch 'em grow. Unless you eventually plant the tree outside, however, it's unlikely it will ever bear fruit.

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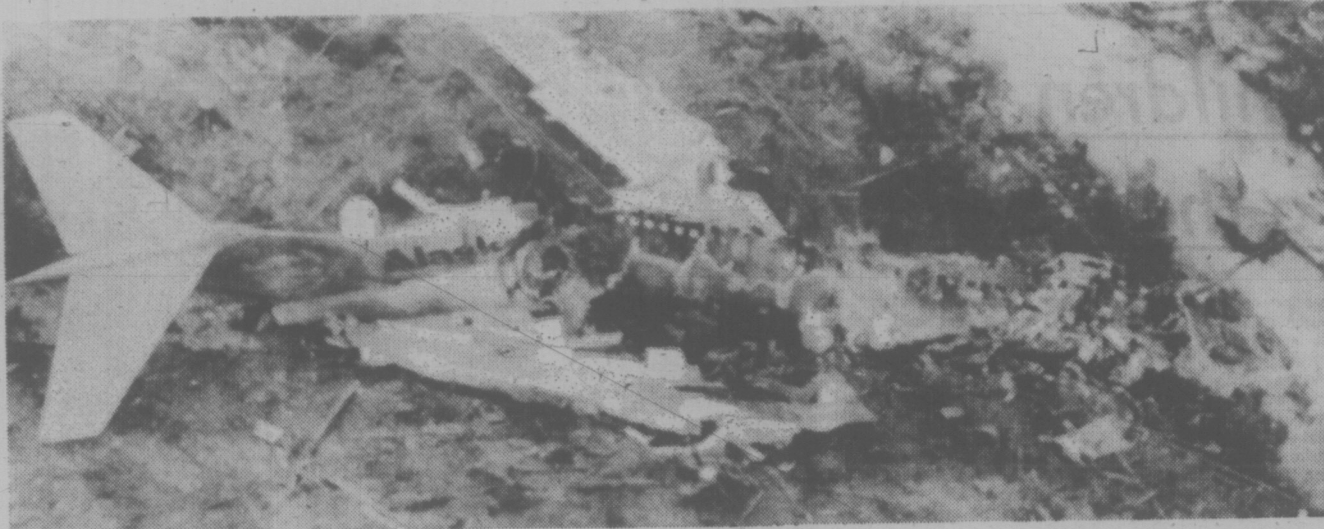
50 LIVE THROUGH CRASH

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (Reuter) — One person was killed and four others critically injured Monday when an Alaskan Airlines jet aircraft crashed on landing here, breaking into three pieces and bursting into flames as it fell into a ravine.

The four critically injured persons were flown by the U.S. Coast Guard to Seattle hospitals for treatment. Two suffered severe back injuries and the other two, head injuries.

Police said they have accounted for all 51 of the passengers and crew.

"Some walked out without a scratch," one witness said.



One woman was killed when this Alaska Airlines jet over-ran Ketchikan runway and broke up in ravine

Kissinger Staying: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford read the newspaper headline and fell silent.

White House aides, knowing that silence is the sound of this president's anger, looked to the front page headline in the Washington Star:

"Morton Tells the GOP: Kissinger on Way Out."

After a moment the president spoke a few words the aides would rather not quote. What followed Monday indicated a couple of things about Gerald Ford.

One, he wants to be believed when he speaks. And, two, he wants Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to stay.

Ford, campaigning in Wisconsin Saturday, was asked if Kissinger would stay on if the president wins a full term. Said Ford: "Well, I have said publicly that I would like Kissinger to be secretary of state as long as I am president, and I can't expand on that. I think that answers your question."

But in San Jose, Calif., his campaign manager, Rogers Morton, told California conservatives the same day: "I'm sure Mr. Kissinger is getting toward the end of a long political career."

"It would sure be bad politics to throw him out today. But I would anticipate that he would not go beyond this year."

A presidential adviser tried

to explain. "Well, Rog meant, ah, well, I suppose one should not knock Rog. Old Rog is doing the best he can to elect the president. But Secretary Kissinger is not being booted."

"He may not be too wonderful to some conservative Republicans, but polls show Kissinger rating high among the general public and the president must think beyond Ronald Reagan and think about November."

It is hardly a state secret that Morton is not the only Ford political aide to wish Kissinger would go. The reason is that Reagan, Ford's rival for the GOP nomination, has made the secretary a favorite target for verbal blitzing.

So, in the political way of things, life for Ford's campaign aides would be simpler if Kissinger just left.

Kissinger has been a target almost since the start of the Ford administration. Vietnam, Watergate and various congressional investigations produced successive chapters of what White House folk call "the trouble with Henry."

But Ford, calling his secretary one of the nation's "Great natural assets," has said no, no, no. The president personally likes and professionally admires Kissinger as an idea man and someone who gets results.

SINECURE GIVEN HENRY'S IN-LAW

WASHINGTON (CP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger forced the office of education to hire his brother-in-law, David Maginnes, even though there was no work for him to do, the U.S. civil service commission said in a report released Monday.

"The placement of David Maginnes... was widely recognized as a concession for the future brother-in-law of the cabinet officer," Robert Kane, said in a sworn statement to the civil service commission. At the time of Maginnes' appointment, Kane was the OE's acting assistant

commissioner for administration.

Maginnes was hired for his \$20,000 a year job on Nov. 30, 1972 — 16 months before his sister Nancy married Kissinger but during the time when the couple was seen together frequently on the Washington-New York party circuit.

At the time, Kissinger was assistant to the president for national security affairs — the architect of the country's foreign policy — with a White House office. He was appointed secretary of state 10 months later, in September 1973.

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Arthritic pain sufferer says:

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Mrs. J. Bell, of Rexdale, Ont.

Arthritic Pain Formula (APF)

Made for one thing, and one thing only. To relieve arthritic pain.

U.S. Jails Inadequate, Gov't Urged to Upgrade

WASHINGTON (WP) — A government study of conditions in local jails throughout the United States has concluded that facilities for housing and helping to rehabilitate prisoners are inadequate and in need of drastic improvement.

The report, prepared by the general accounting office, recommends that the federal government develop minimum standards that must be met by states and municipalities receiving federal funds to upgrade local jails.

WAIT! DON'T HANG UP YOUR SKATES!

Continue ice skating now and all summer long at the

OAK BAY RECREATION CENTRE
PHONE: 595-5WIM

DEAD MARINE'S FAMILY SUES

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The parents of a mentally retarded U.S. marine, who died of a beating that caved in his skull in recruit training, filed a \$3.5 million claim against the corps Monday.

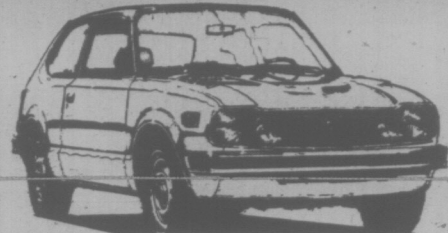
A federal judge turned down their appeal for an order forbidding the marine corps to transfer witnesses to their son's death out of the

area, and authorizing them to question the witnesses.

U.S. district court Judge William Enright said he has no jurisdiction unless the marines reject the claim or fail to act within six months.

Pvt. Lynn McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex., suffered head injuries Dec. 6 at the marine corps recruit depot, remaining in a coma for three months until he died.

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Simplicity pattern at left is a natural for this Poly-Rayon blend fabric. For less than \$23.00 you can sew the complete outfit. 48" wide. Gold's LOW price 3.99. Save thru Sat., April 10

2⁸⁸
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in the holiday tradition

Easter Baskets

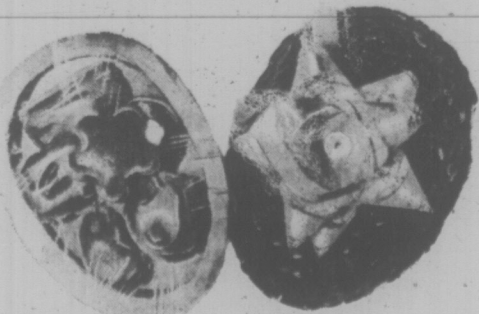
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Filled with assorted light and dark chocolates.



Remember to sign your sales slip. Some lucky winner will win a three-foot chocolate Easter bunny! Draw to be made Saturday, April 17th, 5:00 P.M.

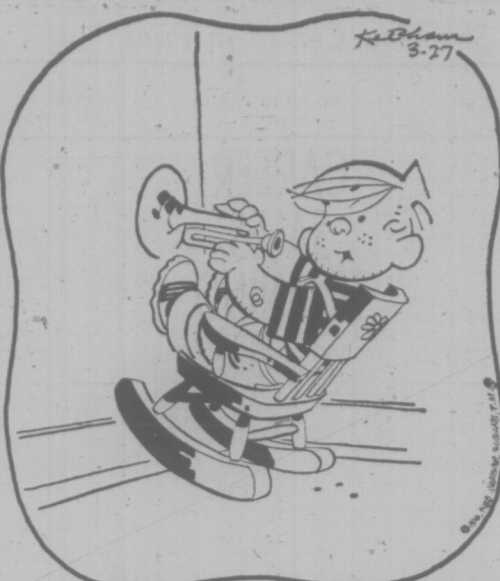
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"I think we're in trouble — Mommy's mouth is getting mad."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M BRIGHTENIN' THE CORNER WHERE I AM!"

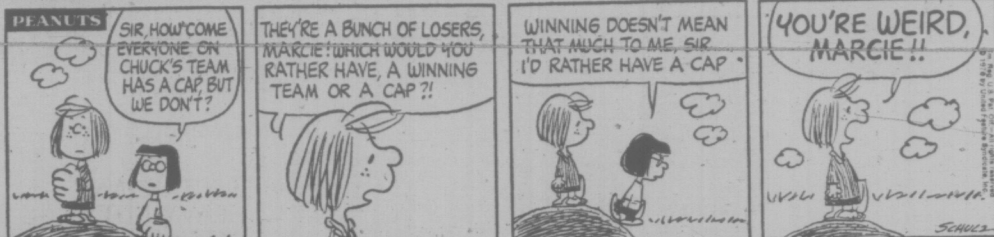
CROCK



HAGAR



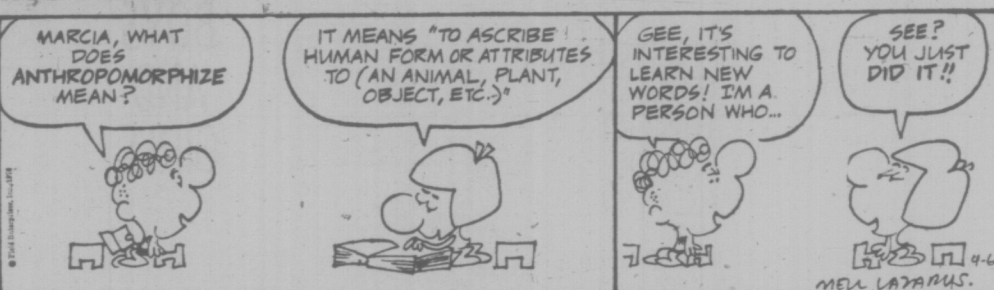
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the world's greatest players was the late Sidney Silodor, of Philadelphia. Not only was he an excellent technician (as both a declarer and a defender), but he was also a topflight psychologist at the bridge table. In today's deal we have an illustration of a psychological situation that he created in case his chosen line of play went awry. He was sitting South.

NORTH
 ♠ K 9 2
 ♥ K 7 6 2
 ♦ A J 4 3
 ♣ A 4

EAST
 ♠ A J 8 5 3
 ♥ Q 5 4
 ♦ 10 9
 ♣ 7 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ —
 ♥ A J 10 9 8
 ♦ Q 8
 ♣ K J 10 9 8 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the diamond ten Silodor put on dummy's ace — and on this trick he dropped his queen of diamonds! He next led a trump to his ace, after which he laid down his jack of trumps and finessed against West's hoped-for queen. As is evident, the jack won the trick.

A third trump lead to dummy's king now felled West's queen. Then followed the ace of clubs and the board's remaining club, East's queen falling to South's king. On three of South's high clubs dummy's remaining diamonds were discarded. South then ruffed his losing diamond with dummy's last trump, and claimed his contract with an overtrick.

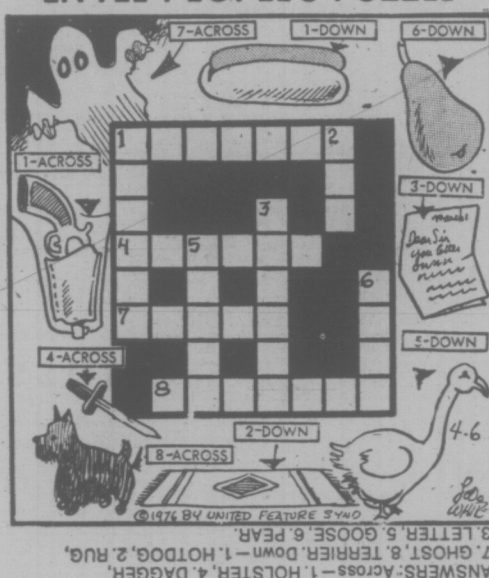
Let's now analyze Silodor's line of play, especially his perhaps peculiar way of attacking the trump suit. Suppose that when he took the trump finesse against West, East had been the possessor of the queen of trumps. What would East now have returned in view of South's queen of diamonds falling on the opening diamond lead?

Put yourself in East's position: Wouldn't you be almost absolutely certain that South had no more diamonds? And if you now laid down the king of diamonds, and South trumped it, simultaneously dummy's jack of diamonds would be promoted into a winner.

Wouldn't you, instead, indulge in the hope that your partner possessed the spade ace, and lead a spade? And if East returned a spade, South would ruff; and, in time, he would discard dummy's diamonds on South's to-be-established club suit.

It was only poetic justice that the trump finesse was successful, and that the club queen fell on the second club lead, enabling Silodor to score an extra trick for his good behavior.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, April 7
 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conditions that appear settled may be just the opposite. Pressures continue in connection with security, property values, rights. You have law, authority on your side. Be aware of it; act in confident manner. Get priorities in order. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reach beyond a former limitation. More persons now are aware of you and your capabilities. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Accent on relatives, short trips, versatility, ability to be flexible without abandoning principles. Legal matter tends to be resolved in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rushing will lead to costly error. Know it and act accordingly. Be creative, not impulsive. Member of opposite sex, who offers you the world, may be victim of pipe dreams. Be independent, original and self-reliant. No one intends to give you something for nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have set standards — now you are asked to "come through," to live up to obligations. Cycle is high and you will win. But you will extend yourself. You could be conducting your own, private pep rally. Key is pacing. Know when enough is enough. Eating, sleeping have a place, too!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight humor, showmanship. Stress ability to work with available material. Get behind the scenes. Be discreet; others want to confide. Gemini, Sagittarius could figure prominently. What was "locked in" will be released.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Build for future. Avoid premature commitment. Friend, well-meaning, may not have sufficient data. Know it and respond accordingly. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio figure prominently. Quarrel with one close to you should not be blown up out of proportion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be prepared for change, variety, travel — and a special relationship. Open lines of communication. Satisfy your own curiosity. Get ideas on paper. Some of your ambitions will be fulfilled — starting now. One in position of authority requests an appointment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family adjustment is indicated. For your part, express willingness to make intelligent concession. Taurus, Libra could be involved. Be aware of potential, long-range plans — and travel requirements. You are going to gain access to privileged information. Use it wisely!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perceive subtle nuances — take nothing for granted. Avoid trap of self-deception. One in authority is active, seeking changes and you could be directly affected. Pisces, Virgo individuals are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If single, there is much activity in connection with possible marriage. If married, a legal agreement is put forth. Give it careful study. Married or single, you can expect more responsibility, greater change for reward. One in authority, familiar with your wishes, could help make them come true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You do best now by finishing rather than initiating project. Basic services should be reviewed — and improved. Aries, Libra figure in picture. Keep health, diet resolutions. Get together with those who share your interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative forces jell; you are able to invest in your own style. Leo, Virgo and Aquarius figure prominently. Money factor is important, but you master it. Partner or mate understands, revises, makes necessary adjustments.

IF APRIL 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, introspective, not one, to follow the crowd. You can be lonely, temperamental, somewhat of a perfectionist. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. October could be one of your most significant months of 1976. You are due to settle a land deal or real estate dilemma. Questions concerning partnership, marriage are paramount.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition alphabetic stands for a particular but different digit.

It doesn't have to be tough, but do please remember that our HASH is certainly not odd! What does it all add up to?

MEAT
 MISH
 MASH
 A
 HASH

(Answer tomorrow)
 Yesterday's answer: Pam had four brothers.

VELENA TAKES TITLE
 MOSCOW (Reuters) — Velen Vodorozova, a 12-year-old Moscow girl, has won the Soviet Union women's figure skating title in Volgograd.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

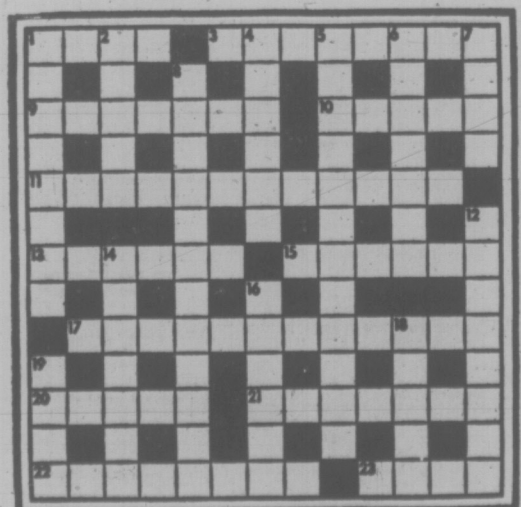
ACROSS
 6 Mail-bag
 7 Cover
 9 Clout
 10 Frigate
 12 Seeing stars
 14 Second-class
 18 Content

DOWN
 19 Write
 21 Under
 22 Bombard
 11 Finding
 13 Heroine
 15 Outset
 16 Scribe
 17 Story
 20 Sob

CLUES

ACROSS
 1 One should tolerate such an animal (4)
 3 Don't fail the clever ones even if mediocre (8)
 9 Waves that make waves, perhaps (7)
 10 No signs of approval in these corners (5)
 11 Discovered in fresh ground in North America (12)
 13 Poor outcome of a press mixup (6)
 15 Hit out the right before and steal (6)
 17 Most distressing tendency in auditory function (5-7)
 20 Concerning a fight (5)
 21 Spanish leader takes tearful person to be a cleaner (7)
 22 It could rapidly bring the fine result! (8)
 23 Take a bow and fiddle, perhaps (4)

DOWN
 1 Seen wrongly in drinking spots in undecorated state (8)
 2 Let a lamb initially sound like a cow (5)
 4 Graduate got up and was told to go away (6)
 5 Having only one worker — oneself, presumably (6-6)
 6 Colour that is taken by young guide (7)
 7 It is not difficult to take (4)
 8 Took exception to mad monster being scolded (12)
 12 Poultry rage by leg (8)
 14 Mean about a single flower (7)
 16 Its bars might occasionally be for heavy drinkers (6)
 18 Partly claim, pell-mell drive was necessary (5)
 19 Fish with a deep voice? (4)



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45 GARDENING

jack beastall

Growing Seeds Takes Experience

A little assistance today for the numerous gardeners who are making their first attempt at starting plants indoors for later setting-out in the garden.

After seed has been sown we are told to watch for germination and remove the seed container to a cooler place in strong light immediately.

Germination is a vague term to the beginner. In a damp soil mixture and a temperature of around 20 to 22 degrees Celsius, it takes place within 24 to 38 hours, depending on the kind of plants we are growing.

The seed has germinated as soon as the tiny white sprouts can be seen breaking through the soil. Several callers have thought the tiny sprouts to be grubs eating the seeds, for their interpretation of germination was the unfurling of the seed leaves.

As a result, the seed container had been kept covered and in the germinating temperature until the seedlings

became stretched, weak, and eventually collapsed.

After a few years' experience, plus records in a notebook, we can estimate with reasonable accuracy the number of hours that will be needed by certain seeds, but the beginner has to check the seed container four or five times a day.

Removing the container to a "cooler" location in strong light can also be interpreted in many ways. The terms "cooler" and "colder" are comparative, and one gardener's idea of cooler could be cold enough to damage the seedlings.

In weather forecasting, cooler means a drop of about 5 degrees Celsius, and colder a drop greater than 5 degrees.

Apply this to our seedlings, the cooler place will have a steady temperature of around 15 to 17 degrees Celsius.

Some gardeners have older house thermometers with both Fahrenheit and Centigrade

scales. Centigrade is identical with Celsius, only the name has changed to conform with the metric system now in effect. These will be accurate enough for seed germination and growing seedlings.

Those having only Fahrenheit thermometers can convert easily. Nine Fahrenheit degrees are equal to five Celsius degrees. Start at the 22-degree and mark the scale Zero. At 41 degrees Fahrenheit mark 5 Celsius; 50F becomes 10C; 59F is 15C; 68F is 20C; 77F is 25C; 86F is 30C.

After seedlings reach a certain size in the seed container they have to be lifted and replanted in a larger container two inches apart or into separate small (2 1/2-inch) pots.

We are told to do this as soon as the first true leaves have formed. This is another ambiguous statement for the beginner. "Formed" is usually taken to mean fully expanded, although when applied to seedlings it means

"just visible" between the seed leaves.

In a commercial nursery seedlings are moved to larger quarters as soon as the seed leaves have fully expanded and are large enough to hold, and this is often several weeks before the average gardener attempts the job.

This comes as quite a surprise to the beginner, but it is done before the root system becomes large enough to be damaged in the transfer, and before the true leaves are large enough to be damaged as the seedling is held by the seed leaves.

When the seedlings are left too long in the seed container they become severely weakened, a condition which remains evident throughout their life.

Success with seed started indoors comes from frequent checking and prompt action as the different stages of growth are reached: a minimum of water, and good strong light.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. There is no text or other markings on the page.

People don't

... go driving just to read bill boards

People don't

... build front porches just to have a place where unwanted circulars may be thrown

People don't

... have windshield wipers so there will be a place to stick advertising matter

People don't

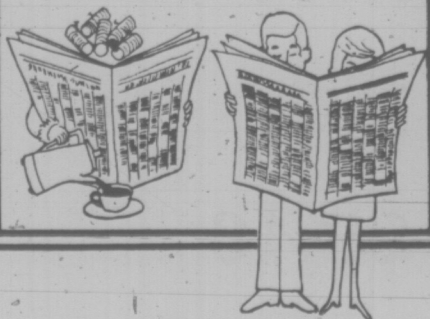
... have mail boxes just to get circulars in so they can throw them in the wastebasket

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LASERS MAY DETECT QUAKES

SEATTLE (AP) — A highly sensitive laser beam device developed and tested in the hills around Seattle is at work along California's San Andreas fault in what scientists hope will lead to an early warning system.

A University of Washington research team uses the beam to detect any movement in the earth's crust. Surface deformation often precedes earthquakes.

Set up near Hollister, Calif., the beam is bounced off a reflector about 2½ miles out of town. In one instance the distance decreased about two-tenths of an inch.

Distance is measured by the time it takes the beam to travel to the reflector and back. The system can measure changes as small as 40 one-thousandths of an inch over seven miles.

The information from the beam project alone won't help predict earthquakes. But

the U.S. Geological Survey, which is paying for the project, hopes the tiny movements when added to other data will lead to the ability to make quake predictions.

The system is so sensitive that corrections must be made for the changes in the speed of light under different weather conditions, explained Dr. G. R. Huggert, who along with Dr. Larry Slater of the university's applied physics lab, is doing the work.

Huggert and Slater tested the system across Lake Washington for nine months. They were looking for a place with no earth movement. The laser source was at the old Sand Point naval air station.

However, the equipment proved so sensitive that they detected tiny changes they believe were caused by the earth's surface contracting with the cold temperatures and expanding with warmer ones.

Cutback Looms In Recreation

North Saanich council Monday approved its share of the proposed tri-municipality Recreation Commission budget of \$62,075, but there is a chance programs will have to be cut back in 1976.

Ald. Eric Sherwood said today that because Central Saanich has decided to reduce the amount of money it will pump into the commission's budget, programs, especially summer ones, may be jeopardized.

He said cost-sharing agreement between Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney specifies the three municipalities should share equally, based on population and tax assessment.

Sidney and North Saanich

have agreed to pay their one-third share of the proposed budget, but Central Saanich has not.

That council has agreed to pay \$17,000, instead of its proposed share of about \$22,000 said Sherwood. Both Sidney and North Saanich, he said, hope Central Saanich will reverse its decision.

But if that doesn't happen the other two municipalities may have to cut their shares, too. "Otherwise, one municipality wouldn't be paying its fair share," said Sherwood.

The commission, which raises some of its own funds through recreation fees and activities operates a variety of sport activities on the peninsula.

RAINS WASH AWAY BLOOD IN BEIRUT

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Driving rain forced gunmen off the streets of Beirut today and accomplished what the shaky truce has been unable to do — lower the killing rate in Lebanon's civil war.

Political leaders used the lull to make fresh plans to elect a new president acceptable to both right-wing Christians and left-wing Moslems. There were also signs of a widening U.S. role as peace-maker.

Snipers' bullets, however, continued to whistle around Parliament House and fears for the safety of deputies held up election of a new president — a vital move toward any permanent peace.

The left-wingers say parliament must choose a successor to president Suleiman Frangieh, a Christian, by next Monday or they will call off the already shaky truce.

Political sources said Parliament probably would meet Thursday in a neutral villa near the Beirut racetrack.

Senior Centre Greenlight

Saanich council decided Monday to go ahead with the addition to the Hampton Park senior citizens centre although costs have accelerated 27 per cent from \$165,000 in the November referendum to \$210,000.

The council awarded a \$192,417 contract to Liddell Construction, the lowest of three tenders. Ald. Fred Severson said \$210,000 would be needed to finish and equip the addition but he hoped one-third of the cost would be recoverable through a provincial government recreation facility grant.

"I feel it (the addition) is needed. The public will understand," Severson said. Ald. Joe Bourque said council

"had promised the senior citizens for years."

The 5,000 square-foot addition will have a spring floor for dances and other activities.

Mayor Ed Lum said the contract was "a real bargain", working out at a cost of \$38 a square foot when current prices range anywhere from \$38 to \$50 a square foot.

Wages Climb

OTTAWA (CP) — The average weekly wage in January was \$215.65, up \$4.38 from December and up \$35.57 from January, 1975, Statistics Canada reported Monday. The average in B.C. was \$246.22.

Tax Inquiry Reconvening

The provincial government inquiry-commission into property tax and assessment will reconvene in Victoria April 28 for two days and again May 12 to receive public submissions.

Additional scheduling follows hearings held in Victoria

in January, and was made necessary by a larger than anticipated number of individuals and organizations wishing to present briefs.

The commission was established by the previous government to assist in drawing up tax reforms.

Quit Arguing, Says Timmis

VANCOUVER (CP) — The former president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. proposed Monday that Canadians cool off the heat of social, political and economic debate "for the simple reason that our present mess requires massive co-operation."

It is essential to Canada's future development that there be "an immediate truce in all inter-sector confrontations," Denis Timmis told the annual meeting of the Canadian For-

estry Association of British Columbia.

Timmis was dismissed 12 days ago as president of the giant forest company.

He said that speakers no longer arouse much public alarm when they "affirm in stentorian tones that we are at a crossroad."

"A habit of complacency has set in. Some of the problems facing us are unprecedented and complacency will not solve them."



DOUBLE RETURN: Pinto mare (left) stays close to pinto filly and plain brown filly to which she gave birth at Sherwood Park, Alta., on eastern

outskirts of Edmonton. Although survival rate for twin offsprings is not high, owner Jean Berg says both newcomers are doing fine.

Smile Show Casting Now On

Casting and scripting are chief concerns of Jerry Gosley as the time approaches for launching the 24th annual Summer Smile Show.

The tourist-oriented British music hall show is scheduled to open at McPherson Playhouse July 3 and to remain there for two months.

Performers interested in being part of the production should contact Gosley regarding an audition. Rehearsals will begin about the end of May.

Comedy scripts are being sought, preferably British, Canadian or American themes, no longer than six minutes playing time. All sketches, gags or black-outs should be mailed to Summer Smile Show, 522 Beach Drive. The sum of \$50 will be paid to any writer whose script is used in the show.

Work will be returned if the author encloses a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Dam Expert To Examine Hydro Site

Wendell E. Johnson, an international dam expert, has been hired by the provincial government as a consultant in connection with B.C. Hydro's proposal to build the massive Revelstoke dam in eastern B.C.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said Johnson will work as a consultant to the controller of water rights.

He is former chairman of the U.S. section of the Columbia River Treaty's permanent engineering board and chief of civil engineering for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Hydro announced last month that it was seeking federal and provincial approval for the \$1 billion project which would be the largest power producer in the province.

Nielsen said he felt there was a need for a specialist to study such aspects of the project as dam safety, spillway adequacy and stability of the Downie Slide area.

TRUCK BURNED

Gordon Henry Smith got stuck in the mud Monday and it cost him his truck.

Central Saanich police said Smith was hauling demolition material to his property at 3285 Livesay and was off the road when his five-ton tandem truck got mired in soft ground.

Scrap material in the bottom of the load apparently came in contact with the exhaust muffler during attempts to free the vehicle, setting the box afire. Before firemen reached the scene the truck was ablaze, a complete loss estimated between \$4,000 and \$10,000 which was insured, police said.

Inquiry Questions MoT Crash Report

EDMONTON (CP) — A Ministry of Transport investigation into a plane crash in the Arctic which killed 32 persons was questioned at a judicial inquiry here Monday.

The report laid much of the blame on the pilot, saying he did not follow proper procedures while making his approach when the accident occurred in October, 1974, at Rea Point on Melville Island, 1,400 miles north of here.

The ministry report said the pilot also had an enlarged liver "considered by consulting pathologists to be almost certainly associated with the excessive intake of alcohol."

The ministry concluded that while there were no alcohol or drug traces in the pilot's body, he could have been incapacitated to some degree.

But testimony Monday showed the pilot, Brian Thomson, 30, of Leduc, Alta., was in good health and a Toronto liver specialist said there was no evidence of cell degeneration normally associated with alcohol abuse.

The plane, a four-engine Lockheed Electra owned by Panarctic Oils Ltd., was on a routine flight to change drill-

ing crews when it crashed 2½ miles short of the Rea Point landing strip.

The inquiry here was called by the federal government after a coroner's jury said it could not reach a firm conclusion because the coroner did not have the power to force witnesses living outside the Northwest Territories, including the two survivors of the crash, to testify.

The two, co-pilot David Hutton and flight engineer Gary Weyman, did testify when Judge William Stevenson of district court in Edmonton opened the inquiry in Yellowknife in February.

Dr. Murray Fisher, an associate professor at the University of Toronto and co-editor of books on the liver and its diseases, said Monday his examination of liver specimens from Captain Thomson showed "very severe fatty change," but not the accompanying symptoms of alcohol abuse.

He was to continue his testimony today.

Captain Thomson's widow, Lou Annabelle Thomson, told the inquiry her husband was

in good health and although he considered Arctic flying difficult, he was not apprehensive.

The inquiry was told earlier Thomson may have been incapacitated because he felt himself under pressure.

Mrs. Thomson said her husband was not a heavy drinker and she was careful to make sure he was well rested before flying.

The two survivors had testified Thomson talked of flying under a cloud layer as he approached Rea Point, and another Panarctic pilot, Peter Mitchell, said he observed the same condition a few hours before the crash.

Mitchell said he flew through what he thought was a rolling cloud layer, but later concluded was blowing snow. He said he had never seen similar conditions in his experience in the Arctic.

Mitchell said he approached the landing strip at a lower altitude than regulations allowed and he considered the minimum a guide, as do most Arctic pilots.

The Electra also made its approach below the minimum altitude for Rea Point.

JOINT CIVIC BARGAINING CAN FUEL UNREST—UNION

Formation of the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association as a bargaining

agent for civic governments puts the emphasis on labor dispute techniques instead of dispute prevention, the president of the Oak Bay firefighters union said today.

President Les Brice said the association, which is seeking accreditation from the Labor Relations Board, can encourage the very behavior pattern it is seeking to unseat — labor unrest.

Parties to any one agreement, such as the Oak Bay firefighters and Oak Bay municipality, "will be failing to bridge the all-important relationship between them and will be relying on outside intervention and invasion of their privacy," Brice said.

"The best deal, whether in collective bargaining, marriage or other facets of life, is the deal made directly by the people concerned, without outside interference."

Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich municipalities, the Capital Region District and the Greater Victoria School Board have joined to bargain jointly with all unions involved, including the Canadian Union of Public Employees, firefighters and policemen's unions.

Brice said civic governments should waste no more time on the discussion of dispute techniques, "but place our emphasis on dispute prevention techniques — on increased problem solving within the local governments themselves."

"I suggest that the employers concerned are placing the emphasis at the wrong end of the problem ... they should be concerned with education in the day-to-day creation of a co-operative climate in the work place."

Parties to any one agreement, such as the Oak Bay firefighters and Oak Bay municipality, "will be failing to bridge the all-important relationship between them and will be relying on outside intervention and invasion of their privacy," Brice said.

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Fleet Blessing On Sunday

Boats belonging to members of the Pacific Trollers Association will mass in the Inner Harbor on Sunday for the fourth annual Blessing of the Fleet and open-boat event.

As many boats as possible will be tied alongside the docks and others will be anchored further out in the harbor.

Rev. W. H. Bulloch and Father R. C. Crawley will bless the fleet at 1 p.m., following which Victoria Mayor Mike Young will declare the docked fishing vessels open to the public.

The skippers will be on hand to explain the sophisticated electronic equipment used aboard their vessels, such as radar, Loran, automatic pilots, radio phones and fish-finding echosounders.

Experts will give exhibitions of gear-tying and give advice on what to do when the fish are biting.

The fishermen hosts will also serve free soft drinks to youngsters.

Chase Suspect Transferred

A Saanich man has been transferred to a Vancouver hospital for special treatment after a police chase ended when a car crashed into a guard rail on the Malahat.

Vincent Hodgson, 23, of 1701 Cedar Hill Crossroad, suffered back injuries. He was moved over the weekend from Royal Jubilee Hospital to Shaughnessy Hospital where there is a special unit for treating spinal injuries.

Police said earlier that the 20-mile high-speed chase Friday night began at the Town and Country plaza when a Saanich officer spotted a car reported by city police in connection with a hit-and-run incident.

PLAYBOY HEFNER SELLS BIG BUNNY

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Bunny has been sold.

Playboy Enterprises, Inc., sold its luxurious black corporate jet with a white rabbit head corporate symbol on the tail ... and a master bedroom ... and a living room allowing ample space for dancing.

The Big Bunny, a McDon-

nell-Douglas DC-32 that normally seats 110 passengers, was bought for Playboy's corporate use in 1969. Company president Hugh M. Hefner had the interior redesigned to carry 38 passengers in airborne luxury.

The plane was sold to Omni Aircraft Sales, Inc., a Washington, D.C., aircraft broker-ager firm.

ABSOLUTE DISCHARGE FOR CITY SALESMAN

An absolute discharge was given in county court last week for a 43-year-old Victoria salesman found guilty earlier of false advertising.

Glen Edward Clarke, 1331 Vining, who used to carry on business as Turbo Sales, was accused of promoting sales of Ball-Matic Air Injectors by placing an advertisement in This Week entertainment magazine in April, 1974, claiming increased horsepower and gas mileage, purport-

ing these to be facts when they were untrue.

Fitted in the carburetor of an engine, the device, manufactured in the United States, was supposed to increase air supply, at higher speeds to bring about better performance. It sold for \$17.95.

Judge Montague Drake, in finding Clarke guilty earlier, said the device is "inherently incapable" of doing what the advertisement claimed it would.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 23-year-old Mill Bay man who admitted dangerous use of a firearm March 30 in Victoria will probably have a trial instead because judges must make sure accused persons understand all aspects of the charges against them.

The case before Judge Blake Allan in Victoria provincial court Monday involved James Murray Humphreys, who pleaded guilty to the Victoria charge and then sat mute as prosecutor Peter Birkett recited the facts.

In brief, a pellet slug fired from a .22 calibre rifle in a Victoria home ricocheted and hit another man, penetrating the crown of his head and coming to rest against the skull.

Allan asked Humphreys if he realized a guilty plea meant an admission he fired the gun. Humphreys said that "my memories are rather vague (due to drinking) ... I think I must have."

The judge asked the same question twice more and got the same reply. Allan ruled that was not an admission so he struck out the guilty plea and remanded the case for one week so Humphreys can talk to a lawyer and be given a fresh chance to enter a plea.

Stephen John Rawlings, 21, of 2333 Seaton, was remanded by Allan to April 12 for sentence following a plea of guilty to a Victoria charge of criminally negligent driving early Friday.

Birkett said Rawlings drove through 13 red lights in "moderate to heavy traffic" in a chase by police which reached speeds up to 90 miles an hour and took three minutes to cover 3½ miles. He said the car was a \$1,000 wreck and Rawlings suffered a broken nose.

Rawlings will remain in custody because he was on parole at the time and Allan signed a paper suspending the parole.

"There is no more difficult job for police than trying to settle a family quarrel," Allan said in the case of Brian Willson, 36, of 3841 Wilkendale, who pleaded guilty to a Colwood charge of assaulting

a peace officer March 27 at his residence.

Birkett said a policeman was struck as two officers attempted to sort out a domestic dispute. Defence lawyer Ronald Tucker said Willson had since apologized to both constables.

Allan, noting no one was hurt, fined Willson \$250 and put him on probation for three months, then added: "Many people are injured in the course of trying to settle family quarrels and they deserve the court's protection."

Carol Milton, 1114 Fairfield, chose trial by county court judge on a charge of trafficking in MDA in Victoria Sept. 10, 1975. Allan set her preliminary hearing for July 19.

In traffic court, Clarence William Parenteau, 21, of 120 Gorge, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving and driving while under a licence suspension Sunday and was sentenced by Judge William Ostler to 10 days in jail, and a six-month driving ban. Parenteau must also take the impaired-driver course.

Drink-and-drive fines were led by a \$500 total levied against Patrick William Murphy, 49, of 740 Hillside, for impaired driving and refusing to take a breath-analysis test March 27 in Victoria.

Other fines for impaired driving were \$450 for Thorolf Andersen, 62, of 1314 Slater, stopped March 30 in Colwood; \$400 each for Kenneth Joseph Rigby, 47, of 1378 Lyall, March 27 in Victoria, and Russell Glenn Ross, 53, of 217 Arnot, March 26 in Victoria, and \$350 each for Edith June Franklin, 41, of 211 Battleford, March 27 in Victoria, and Thor Gault, 24, of 715 Genkieve, Nov. 27, 1975, in Victoria.

Daniel Houle, 27, of Pen-tleton, was fined \$330 for being in care or control of a vehicle while impaired Sunday in Sidney and Douglas Lawrie, 20, of 10255 West Saanich in Sidney, was fined \$350 for driving March 28 in Central Saanich with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent.

All drivers pleaded guilty except Gault, who was found guilty after a trial.

Jail Incident Trial Delayed

An 18-year-old Victoria man was accused in county court Monday of indecently assaulting a 75-year-old man and of assault causing bodily harm against the same man in an incident in the city police "drunk tank" Oct. 12.

Const. John Johansen of Victoria police, a jailer, said Kevin Pootlass, 722 Pembroke, was put in the drunk tank shortly after midnight. In the same room was the alleged victim.

While on a routine check, he said he saw Pootlass lying on top of the older man with his pants around his knees. The man also had his pants around his knees.

He said he separated them and Pootlass told him "I hate myself, I was just doing my thing."

Mayor 'Sick, Tired' Of Racial Comments

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — City council members are "putting their heads in a hole" and ignoring racial prejudice in the municipality. Alderman John Braithwaite said Monday.

Braithwaite made the statement while trying to convince council to require names of persons complaining about violations of municipal bylaws to be made public on request.

"As leader of this municipality, how are you going to deal with prejudice?" Braithwaite, a black, asked Mayor Tom Reid.

"It goes both ways," Reid answered. Complaints come from both sides he added.

When Braithwaite continued his questioning, Reid said he was "sick and tired" of the

alderman's charges on racial prejudices. The public also has complained about Braithwaite's racial comments, the mayor said.

Council voted 5 to 2 to confirm the existing practice of keeping secret the names of complainants.

Braithwaite said he knows of several complaints that are racially motivated — mostly against East Indians. The complainants have a responsibility to back up their statements, he said.

Alderman Stella Dean said the names of the "informant" is irrelevant if a bylaw is broken.

"The inspector becomes the complainant," she said. "This (Braithwaite's motion) could set neighbor against neighbor."

EATON'S Sale 'til April 17 Yes You Can Can

The beautiful leggy look of Can Can made easy ... during Eaton's Can Can Pantie Hose sale. Come in and stock up. Excellent savings on

All Sheer, Sandalfot pantie hose, shades Palma, Roma, Coppertone. Sizes Av., T, XT. ea. 1.20; 3 for 3.45. Regular, reinforced pantie and toe, shades Roma, Palma, Coppertone. Sizes Av., T, XT. ea. 1.20; 3 for 3.45. Sheer Elegance, reinforced pantie and toe, shades Palma, Roma, Coppertone. Sizes Av., T, XT.

ea. 1.20;
3 for 3.45.

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor
Buyline 388-4373



EATON'S sale 'til April 17 opaque Can Can's

Now at Eaton's. The spring sale of Can Can pantie hose ... with super leg looks for every occasion. Shown here, opaque pantie hose for daytime loveliness. Your choice of Palma, Roma and other shades. In sizes: Av., T, XT.

Ea. 1.20;
3 for 3.45

Hosiery, Dept. 201
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EATON'S sale 'til April 17th knee highs

The fitting under-lovelies for legs. Great for comfort and fit. To wear under pants or the longer skirt look. Can Can Sandalfot, sheer knee highs, in shades of Palma, Coppertone and Terre. One size fits all.

ea. .69;
3 for 2.00

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sale Orrefors crystal

Elegant, unique, and priced now for savings. Hand made crystal stemware from the craftsmen of Orrefors, Sweden. Distinctive for any table setting in 5 artistic patterns. Illusion 5.43 ea., Prelude 8.21 ea., Smoke Rhapsody 5.06 ea.

5.43 Illusion each

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Home Furnishings Building,
BUYLINE 388-4373



EATON'S

sale Evesham tableware

Select flameproof dishes that go from oven to table with ease while they're specially priced. Oval covered entree, ¾ qt. 23.62; round covered entree, ¾ qt. 21.71; 2¼ qt. oval casserole, 30.75; 1 qt. oval sole dish, 15.75; 1 qt. buffet dish, 14.96; gift boxed set of 6 ramekins, 13.46;

2 qt. round soufflé dish.

23.62

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Home Furnishings Building,
BUYLINE 388-4373



EATON'S

sale Eden accessories

A value priced selection that includes boxed glasses in sherry, red wine, whiskey and beer sizes plus plates, platters, bowls, cheese trays, decanters and jugs.

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Victoria Times

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Howard Hughes Dead

Times News Service
In death, Howard Robard Hughes is as much a mystery as he was in life.

Hughes, billionaire industrialist and aviation pioneer, died of a stroke Monday on a private jet en route to a seaside Mexican resort to a hospital in Houston, where his parents are buried and where he was born 70 years ago.

If he had never made a movie, never clashed with a U.S. Senate investigating committee, never run an airline or been a hermit on an epic scale, Hughes would still have left his mark in the world as a technical genius.

From early experimental planes through grandiose projects like the Spruce Goose, to lasers and satellites designed by his Hughes Aircraft Co., Hughes's inventions stood out in the technology of war and peace.

As Hughes's body lay under guard today in Methodist Hospital, a board of directors continued to run his far-flung financial empire "as in the past," said Arelo Sederberg, spokesman for Summa Corp.

Summa was the umbrella corporation that was wholly owned by Hughes.

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CLEAN CLOTHES AND HAIRCUTS

Tighter Welfare Rules

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

PAROLE KILLING, HUSBAND SUES?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Blaming the National Parole Board for the murder of his wife, Norbert Buxbaum of Vancouver has asked his lawyer to consider a damages suit against the federal government.

The restaurant owner, whose wife, Frieda, 42, was strangled in a downtown parking building last June, said a final decision on the court action will be made after his wife's convicted killer has been sentenced and given the opportunity to appeal.

"If my lawyer then says to go ahead, we will fight it to the end," Buxbaum said.

"We aren't fighting for money. We will ask for money, but anything we get will go to the crippled children and for diabetes research."

"I'm out to help the other people who have been hurt. For myself, I can do nothing anymore."

Buxbaum said his decision to fight Ottawa came after a jury last week convicted Glen Jansen, a two-time parole violator out on a day-pass, of killing Buxbaum in the Pacific centre parking lot beneath the downtown Eaton store.

"I blame the Parole Board for the murder of my wife," Buxbaum said.

"How was it possible that Wayne Jansen murdered my wife on the 24th of June when he was ordered by a judge to stay in jail until 1979?"

Employable people who refuse to conform to "suitable" dress and grooming standards will be taken off welfare under new provincial regulations for employable people on social assistance.

The Times learned of a departmental memo sent out March 15 with new regulations governing policy and procedures for employables on welfare.

The new rules give social workers far more discretion in judging the eligibility of employables for welfare and more strongly defines the recipients' responsibilities to look for employment.

"Employables must be available for work at all times in order to continue receiving welfare and the new regulations stipulate 'being available for work includes the expectation that adequate dress, suitable grooming and cleanliness are used to enhance employment opportunities.'"

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm agreed today the new rules give much more discretionary power to departmental workers.

He also agreed the rules on dress and grooming may lead to charges of discrimination.

"I know people will say it's against human rights to force me to cut my hair and shave my beard and dress the way you want me to," said Vander Zalm.

"But we'll have to be prepared to accept these changes if we want it to work."

Asked about the possibility of individual cases of discrimination against certain people because of their looks, Vander Zalm said:

"There can be and will be situations when in effect the workers' judgment may not be correct, or he may overreact to a person's appearance."

"But that will be rare and the alternative is to have no control over these people."

"If you're a guy and you want to let your hair grow down to your backside that's fine but you're not going to get social assistance if you can't get a job that way."

Vander Zalm said his staff have told him there is a problem with the appearance of certain people on welfare who can't get jobs.

The problem is mostly with men, he said, especially those seeking jobs in restaurants, stores and other places where there are certain grooming requirements.

The new regulations have not been in force long enough to know if anyone has been actually cut off assistance, because of their refusal to change their appearance in order to get a job.

The minister said many of the new regulations were standard practice previously, but now they have been written down and tightened up.

One of the new rules is that people waiting for unemployment insurance benefits will now be able to receive welfare for only two weeks.

Vander Zalm said the situation with people seeking welfare pending UIC benefits has been in a mess and he hopes the new regulation will straighten out the problem.

Many people wait much longer than two weeks for UIC benefits but the minister said if the strict two-week rule is enforced it may mean that people will push harder for UIC and UIC officials themselves will speed payment through.

The two-week rule had been in effect in Surrey, but not on a province-wide basis, he said.

See TIGHTER Page 2



SMALL TREE or large shrub? Whatever, it's a splash of scarlet on the University of Victoria campus, part of a garden to be situated just west of entrance. It's a Rhododendron Smithii, says Rex Murfitt, superintendent of grounds, and it took close to 20 of its 35 years to bloom. (John McKay photo)

RCMP Probes Fraud Charge On Gov't Cleaning Pacts

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The RCMP is investigating certain department of public works contracts awarded to companies to clean federal government buildings in Toronto, New Democratic Party MP Lorne Nystrom told the Commons yesterday.

Nystrom said the RCMP last week raided a public works department office in Toronto in connection with the investigation and "seized relevant documents."

The MP said he had asked Justice Minister Ron Basford five months ago to launch a police investigation into "possible fraud and conflict of interest" involving such cleaning contracts between January, 1972, and February of 1975.

Basford told the House the RCMP has been asked to investigate the "material" supplied by Nystrom but that

he did not at this time have a police report on the matter.

The MP for Yorkton-Melville said in a statement the police investigation now under way in Toronto should be expanded to at least Montreal and Ottawa. Research by his staff had raised questions and suspicions about cleaning contracts in those two cities also.

He said he now had information that a \$250,000 cleaning contract in the Ottawa area had been awarded to a company owned by a civil servant and his wife.

Public works Minister C. M. Drury told Nystrom that in general it was government policy not to award contracts to companies in which public servants had "direct and immediate personal interest."

Nystrom would not give the company's name nor that of the civil servant allegedly involved.

When asked by reporters outside the House what kind

See CLEANING Page 2

Teamsters Talking Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — A meeting is scheduled for today in the dispute between the Teamsters' union and Transport Labor Relations.

Doug McLeod, Teamster spokesman said Monday that provincial mediator Ken Albertini has called both sides to a meeting this afternoon to examine ways of resuming negotiations.

McLeod said his union would attend. A spokesman for TLR, which represents the 87 trucking companies involved, could not be reached for comment.

McLeod said that Albertini, who was involved in earlier negotiations in Victoria, suggested the meeting.

The strike, which began March 23, is said to be hurting several trucking companies and Irving Froshe, acting president of TLR, has said if the dispute isn't settled soon some companies could be forced out of business.

The union is seeking a \$140-an-hour increase over a one-year contract to give them parity with long-haul drivers of the current average rate of \$6.30 an hour. The employers have offered a two-year package providing a total pay increase of \$1.95 an hour plus five cents vacation money.

NEWS BRIEFS

No Quinlan Appeal

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey attorney general said today he will not appeal the state supreme court ruling clearing the way for doctors to remove comatose Karen Ann Quinlan from her life-sustaining respirator.

Huge Cash Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — Three armed men wearing ski masks escaped with \$21,000 in cash today after handcutting three Wells Fargo guards who were delivering the money to a Citibank branch on 42nd Street in Manhattan, police reported.

Owen in Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lt. Gov. Walter Owen was in Vancouver General Hospital today and his wife said he will remain there until a treatment program for an arthritic condition is developed. Mrs. Owen said her husband suffers from arthritis in one of his hands. He was admitted to hospital on Saturday.

More Walkouts

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of the common front of unions in schools and hospitals will stage another 24-hour walkout this week, union spokesmen said today. The work stoppage, tentatively planned for Thursday, follows surprise walkouts Monday by almost 130,000 school maintenance workers, teachers and non-professional hospital staff.

Violence Wave

BELFAST (Reuters) — A part-time soldier has been killed in the worst wave of violence in Northern Ireland this year, highlighted by an attempted mortar attack on the residence of Britain's highest-ranking officer here.

Students Riot

NICOSIA (UPI) — Police and U.S. marines used tear-gas and clubs today to disperse thousands of rock-throwing Greek Cypriot students who threatened to burn down the U.S. Embassy.

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Taxman Wants Kickback Cut

By JEFF CARUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal taxation department plans to crack down on individuals and companies which don't obtain and retain proper vouchers and other records of expenditures, especially for so-called "under the table" payments as kickbacks and bribes.

The general rule, according to a just-issued information circular from the department of national revenue-taxation, is that expenses won't normally be allowed unless supported by proper vouchers.

The department does make allowances for special circumstances, including "petty cash" accounts involving payments which are small and seem reasonable based on the evidence available.

But in the case of the "under the table" payments, namely kickbacks and bribes, the department plans to be very strict: such an unvouchered payment will be disallowed unless the "amount is acknowledged in writing by the recipient as being received by him; and the expenditure qualifies as an allowable deduction" that is, is incurred for the purposes of gaining or producing income.

Whether such under the table expenditures are allowed or not, they will be taxed in the hands of the last known recipient, "even though the payments have not been charged against an income account," the government says.

In cases where companies make such payments but refuse to name the recipient or where the payments are inadequately documented, the taxation department would likely tax the shareholders of the companies involved, as though the payment were distributed to shareholders, according to an assessment of fiscal.

The government can also take legal action to demand information where payment is alleged to have been made but the payer refuses to name the recipient of same or the recipient otherwise remains anonymous.

The taxation assessment official explained that the information circular on unvouchered expenditures, including kickbacks and bribes, was issued to set out the rules for taxpayers and to give taxpayers fair warning of the intended, more stringent assessment in this area in the future.

The official added that it was just a "reaffirmation" that the circular on kickbacks and bribes was issued at a time of so much publicity on kickbacks and bribes in several countries involving a major airplane manufacturer.

CRIME DOES PAY ... FOR DIPLOMATS

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign diplomats in Canada used their freedom from prosecution 5,516 times last year to ignore charges of parking and traffic violations, impaired driving, shoplifting and theft, the Commons was told Monday.

Figures prepared by the external affairs department revealed that in the 12 months ended last Nov. 30, diplomatic immunity was invoked 5,512 times on parking and traffic violations, twice for impaired driving, once for shoplifting and once for theft under \$200.

Foreign diplomats are immune from criminal and civil law and administrative control, by Canadian authorities, a statement said, "consequently they cannot be said to owe money in respect of traffic offences."

Nanaimo CUPE Strike Widens

All civic operations in Nanaimo were halted again today as striking members of the school board local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees continued their picket lines for the second day.

There were no picket lines around area schools and a school board official said the schools were open as usual today.

The schools closed Monday, the first day the 228 CUPE members of the non-teaching school board staff went on strike.

All civic operations, including garbage collection, public works, parks and recreation facilities, regional district, the town of Ladysmith and Malaspina College were operating

with only management staff today.

Howard Nicholson, the city of Nanaimo's executive officer, said city hall is open and management staff is "carrying on business to the extent that our staff can cope with it."

The CUPE locals at city hall and Malaspina College are honoring the picket lines of the striking school board locals.

Nicholson said the city officials are looking into alternative methods of garbage collection, but that the uncollected garbage had not yet become a problem.

Joyce Leach, spokesman for the three CUPE locals involved, said the picket line at Malaspina College is being respected by the college faculty association.

B.C. Budget Expurgated for Wall Street

Two different versions of B.C.'s new budget speech are being distributed — one for British Columbians and one for governments and financial institutions outside the province.

The one for outsiders deletes references in the conclusion to the NDP's financial performance and the record of socialist governments in other parts of the world.

The references were the most inflammatory and con-

troversial remarks in a highly political budget speech.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said the concluding 36 lines "were important to be said to British Columbians" but were not necessary for outside financial institutions.

On Friday Wolfe was quoted as saying he did not know a new, edited version of the budget was being printed but on Monday he said he took full responsibility for the second printing.

In the legislature, he re-

fused to say who had authorized the changes.

The minister was hesitant to answer many other questions about the "expurgated" version and finally smiled a hot and heavy press conference in the middle of a question, with the words: "Gentlemen, I think the press conference is concluded."

Opposition members originally raised the question of the propriety of the final section of the speech, arguing that the wording was un-

parliamentary and its critical remarks about other governments could hurt B.C.'s financial dealings.

NDP leader Bill King went further to telegram federal External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen and request he intervene.

But Speaker Ed Smith ruled in the legislature last week that the wording was not unparliamentary.

On Friday, Graham Lea (NDP-Prince Rupert) was sent a copy of the budget

which deleted the offending paragraphs. The entire edition was exactly the same with the exception of those 36 lines.

The title page of the speech says it was "delivered in the legislative assembly March 26, 1975."

Wolfe tried to explain the two editions by saying the budget speech as recorded in Hansard, in other words what is read in the legislature, is often quite different than

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business

Fording Coal

Fording Coal Limited earned \$17.7 million in 1975 compared with \$12.2 million in 1974. This information was contained in the annual report of Canadian Pacific Ltd. under the CP Investments limited section. CP Investments owns 60 per cent of Fording, while the remaining 40 per cent is owned by Cominco Ltd. of Vancouver.

Lornex

Lornex Mining Corporation Ltd. reports that it expects to spend \$40 million in the next five years at its Highland Valley copper mine. Of the \$40 million, the company expects \$7 million to be spent in the current financial year. It said the capital expenditures will be needed for normal replacement of open pit equipment, additional equipment so the mine will reach planned production levels, construction of

tailings dams and additional housing. Until last year all of Lornex's production went to Japanese copper smelters. But in 1975 a United States company took 27.4 million pounds of copper in concentrates and it will take further Lornex production until 1979.

Wawanesa

Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co. reports net income in 1975 of \$6.5 million compared with a loss of \$3.3 million the previous year. Company president G. Claude Trilles said Wawanesa's performance related to an overall improvement in the Canadian insurance industry in 1975.

Steintron

Steintron International Electronics Ltd. reports net earnings of \$807,323 or \$1.25 a share in the year ended Dec. 31, 1975, a decrease from the last comparable fiscal period ending July 31, 1974, when net earnings were \$1.1 million or \$1.64 a share.

There was an extraordinary gain of \$309,422 or 44 cents a share during that period.

Steintron operates the House of Stein and, through the 76 per cent owned subsidiary Kelly-Deyong Sound Corp. Ltd., 57 Kelly Stereo Mart outlets across Canada.

Kelly-Deyong had net earnings of \$735,371 or 77 cents a share in 1975.

Petrofina Canada Ltd. reports its 1975 production of crude oil and natural gas liquids declined to 7.66 million barrels from 9.46 million barrels in 1974.

The company's annual report attributed decreased production throughout the industry to the federal government's move to reduce oil imports to the U.S. by 22 per cent from 1974 levels.

The report said the industry was further plagued by only a limited growth in domestic demand for petroleum products and by excess refining capacity, particularly in Eastern Canada.

Despite such problems, Petrofina's net earnings increased to \$32,766,000 or \$3.28 a share in 1975 from \$30,561,000 or \$3.06 a share in 1974. Revenues increased to \$398,756,000 from \$360,375,000.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Monday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London \$177.72; Paris \$179.85; Frankfurt \$177.45; Zurich \$177.37; Hong Kong — closed; Beirut — closed.

SILVER QUOTES

MONDAY
Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area: U.S. \$4.15; per gram \$0.13; \$4.15 asked. Previous day \$4.07 and \$4.11.

COMMODITIES

MONDAY
High Low Close
Silver, Chicago (per 100) 41.00 40.50 41.50
Apr. 41.00 40.50 41.50
May 41.00 40.50 41.50
Jun. 41.00 40.50 41.50
Copper, New York (per 100 lbs) 65.00 64.40 65.60
Apr. 65.00 64.40 65.60
May 65.00 64.40 65.60
Jun. 65.00 64.40 65.60
Lumber, Chicago (per 1,000 bbl) 165.00 164.00 166.00
May 165.00 164.00 166.00
Jun. 165.00 164.00 166.00
Wheat, Chicago (per 100 bush) 127.00 126.00 128.00
May 127.00 126.00 128.00
Jun. 127.00 126.00 128.00
Soybeans, Chicago (per 100 bush) 17.00 16.50 17.50
May 17.00 16.50 17.50
Jun. 17.00 16.50 17.50
Corn, Chicago (per 100 bush) 10.00 9.50 10.50
May 10.00 9.50 10.50
Jun. 10.00 9.50 10.50
Pork Bellies, Chicago (per 100 lbs) 75.00 74.00 76.00
May 75.00 74.00 76.00
Jun. 75.00 74.00 76.00
Plywood, Chicago (per 1,000 sq ft) 150.00 145.00 155.00
May 150.00 145.00 155.00
Jun. 150.00 145.00 155.00
Gold, Winnipeg (per 100) 127.00 126.00 128.00
Apr. 127.00 126.00 128.00
May 127.00 126.00 128.00
Jun. 127.00 126.00 128.00

ALBERTA

MONDAY
Alberta Stock Exchange—Monday
Closing quotations of 100 shares
of common stock in companies
listed for trading on the board for closing sale. Net

Net

M-B Expects '76 Profit

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. says it expects to make a profit this year after the first loss in the company's history in 1975.

In its annual report, the company attributed the 1975 loss of \$18.9 million to the

worldwide recession, strikes and transportation problems.

The giant forest products company said transportation losses totalled \$46.9 million before tax recoveries. Another \$20 to \$25 million was lost in the three-month strike

last summer that closed virtually all of the firm's operations in British Columbia and a further \$3 million was lost in a four-month strike by pulp union workers at MacMillan Bloedel's mill in New Brunswick.

It said these losses, combined with an 18-per-cent increase in unit logging costs and lower log prices, drained more than \$85 million from potential profits in 1975.

However, the company said its business remains fundamentally sound and the firm "has entered 1976 in a position to take advantage of economic recovery when it occurs."

It said the company will continue to incur substantial losses on its transportation operations and it is not likely that lumber markets will im-

prove substantially until the latter part of the year.

However, barring a relapse in the run of recovery of the United States economy, it appears possible that the pulp and paper and packaging operations of the company will make healthy contributions to earnings throughout most of the year.

"It is anticipated, therefore, that the company will be restored to a profit position in 1976."

MacMillan Bloedel announced earlier that the 1975 loss of \$18.9 million was equal to 89 cents a share compared with a profit of \$72.3 million or \$3.41 a share in 1974.

Last month, Denis Timmis resigned as president and chief executive officer and George Currie resigned as company chairman.

COPPER PRICING UNDER STUDY

GENEVA (Reuters) — Leading copper-producing and consuming countries, including Canada, agreed Friday to set up a permanent inter-governmental consultative body to seek ways of stabilizing the volatile world market for the metal.

The four-day meeting of 25 countries also decided to call an early session of a working sub-group to prepare draft terms of reference for the proposed body, said Pierre Chabrier-Legoux of France, chairman of the talks.

Legoux told a news conference the working sub-group will meet this summer and will issue a report by September.

A further session of consultations, to be held before the end of the year, will decide on the form of the permanent body, he added.

Along with Canada, producing countries represented at

the meeting included the Philippines and the seven member countries of the Inter-governmental Council of Copper Exporting Countries: Chile, Peru, Zaire, Zambia, Indonesia and associate members Australia and Papua New Guinea.

BONDS

MONDAY

(Street Prices)

Day money—25 sec call—95; 100-day call—95; 180-day call—95; 270-day call—95; 360-day call—95; 450-day call—95; 540-day call—95; 630-day call—95; 720-day call—95; 810-day call—95; 900-day call—95; 990-day call—95; 1080-day call—95; 1170-day call—95; 1260-day call—95; 1350-day call—95; 1440-day call—95; 1530-day call—95; 1620-day call—95; 1710-day call—95; 1800-day call—95; 1890-day call—95; 1980-day call—95; 2070-day call—95; 2160-day call—95; 2250-day call—95; 2340-day call—95; 2430-day call—95; 2520-day call—95; 2610-day call—95; 2700-day call—95; 2790-day call—95; 2880-day call—95; 2970-day call—95; 3060-day call—95; 3150-day call—95; 3240-day call—95; 3330-day call—95; 3420-day call—95; 3510-day call—95; 3600-day call—95; 3690-day call—95; 3780-day call—95; 3870-day call—95; 3960-day call—95; 4050-day call—95; 4140-day call—95; 4230-day call—95; 4320-day call—95; 4410-day call—95; 4500-day call—95; 4590-day call—95; 4680-day call—95; 4770-day call—95; 4860-day call—95; 4950-day call—95; 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It's a New Season for This Dozen

By The Associated Press
The long season is over for six National Hockey League clubs. It is just beginning for the other 12.
Months of work and miles of skating have earned playoff spots for a dozen NHL teams — four of whom can sit back and watch while the rest battle for their lives.
For those eight teams beginning best-of-three prelimi-

nary rounds tonight, the strategy is simple. Each club will be trying to stress its strengths and overcome its weaknesses.
And it appears everybody has his own ideas about the key to victory.
"Playoffs or not, if your power play is working, you're going to win," says centre Marcel Dionne, whose Los Angeles Kings play host to At-

lanta Flames. "Nobody's going to go out in the playoffs and 'goon' anybody, so there won't be that many chances on the power play. That means it's even more important to score on it."
Toronto Maple Leafs coach Red Kelly says his team will have to focus on keeping the high-scoring Pittsburgh Penguins "out of our zone because they have so many

good shooters."
"The Penguins' strength is three strong lines, and we'll need the same sort of arrangement to handle their depth."
Entering the playoffs led by 20-year-old Pierre Larouche, who had 53 goals, and Jean Pronovost, who had 52, the Penguins are more concerned now with keeping the puck out of their net.

"We ended the season the same way we began it: by giving up too many goals," says Larouche. "It's frustrating."
The other two series starting tonight pit Vancouver Canucks against New York Islanders at Uniondale, N.Y., and Buffalo Sabres against the Blues in St. Louis due to a scheduling problem.
There will be no network

television of the preliminary series. The CBC has given permission for the games to be carried locally in Toronto and Vancouver.
The Sabres finished the regular season with the league's fourth highest point-total and should have been playing the opening contest at home, but a National Basketball Association game booked into the Memorial Auditorium sent the

Sabres packing. Buffalo will play host to the second and, if necessary, the third game.
Meanwhile, the four division champions will look on with interest as their future opponents are going through the preliminary series. Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks and two-time defending champion Philadelphia Flyers have eyes into the quarter-finals.



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Our Olympic Hopefuls; And '64' Runs Again

The weekend in review, and maybe the top performance of the lot was Philip Delesalle's fourth-place showing in the pommel horse event of a gymnastic event at Moscow. It is competition of this nature that young Delesalle needs in preparation for the Olympics. He was competing against some of the world's best in this one. Meanwhile, other B.C. Olympic hopefuls were doing quite nicely, thank you. Vancouver's Greg Joy set a new Texas Relays record in the open high jump with a leap of 7'3", and Shannon Smith's swimming win in the 800-metre event of the U.S. nationals gains added significance when it is considered that Shannon beat Shirley Babashoff, the U.S. women's top prospect for a medal at Montreal.

★ ★ ★

There will be some familiar sights missing at Western Speedway this year, or maybe it comes under that age-old heading, "out with the old, make way for the new." At any rate it won't be the same at the suburban Langford track without Gary Kershaw and Rick O'Dell.

These have been two of the most familiar names over the years and with Neil Montgomery also calling it quits, for at least the time being, the field suddenly becomes wide open, and watch for some new names to appear. Kershaw, besides hitting the high spot with a win at Riverside a few years ago, was nearly always No. 1 or thereabouts at Western, while O'Dell has usually been the most popular driver.

★ ★ ★

But times change as Pike Green of Seattle remembers all too well.

Pike, who lives in Seattle, was the featured speaker at a media luncheon last week and if the many of the youngsters present didn't know it, the same Pike Green was a regular winner on the circuit when the oval was where the school now stands in Langford village. And someone dipped into the nostalgia barrel too because when a tape of a broadcast by Lee Hallberg was played back, it was all about car '64'; and that was Pike's number in those days gone by on the tape he won.

Pike's real message, however, concerned the Golden Wheels Fraternity. This is basically an organization for all those having an interest in racing, and for young and old alike.

Rules are simple. There are none. But there are some other ideals. One is that \$3-out of the \$10 membership package (Eric Foster is the local chairman, 478-4342) goes to the Jan Opperman Concerned Racers for Youth Ranch in Montana. This is a project for youths who are recovering from drug and/or alcohol problems. Green said the recovery rate at the Opperman Ranch is remarkably high.

As for racing at Western this season, Reg Midgley toyed with the affections of followers of other sports. He congratulated all the recent winners of national championships in our town, football, basketball, et al; noted that the Cougars were also drawing good support, then suggested that with the lineup of events that were planned at Western this summer, auto racing would still be No. 1 in appeal at the end of the year. And nobody was about to challenge him.

★ ★ ★

The Vancouver Canucks lost out to Chicago in the battle for the Smythe Division championship in the NHL, but they didn't default on their opportunities. They won both those late-season games against Oakland and Kansas City, tying Chicago to win a pair to get the quarter-final playoff bye. And by drawing the New York Islanders in the first playoff round at least the Canucks will be meeting a team they know they can beat. The Canucks haven't lost to the Islanders all season so, in reality, they couldn't have picked a team they would have had a better chance against.

And it was a consistent performance by the Canucks. They finished with 51 points at home, exactly the same as last year, and were down just six points on the road, 30 compared to 36, and that made the difference between first, where the Canucks finished last season, and second this year.

Last year, it was Gary Smith who was performing heroics in the Canucks net and Andre Boudrias, who was marking up a career high of 78 points up front.

This year, as the season ended, Smith wasn't even in uniform while Boudrias had emerged as one of the club's better bench sitters.

And it will likely be Curt Ridley in goal all the way for the Canucks. You always go with your best and Ridley is unbeaten as a Canuck. He has six wins and two ties which isn't bad for a late-season acquisition. Is it? Then of course, the Canucks may have clicked right back when they picked up Mike Walton from the WHA. Certainly he has been a late-season spark, averaging over one and one-half points a game which, if projected over the entire season, would have put him right there with the leaders.

But now it's the playoffs. The Islanders will be tough. But the Canucks just may be tougher. In a short series anything can happen and, from this corner, the momentum at least appears to favor Vancouver. In an upset for sure.

Jackson Balks At Trade Deal

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Jackson's agent, Gary Walker, said Monday he doubts the left-handed hitting slugger, traded last Friday from Oakland A's to Baltimore, would report to the Orioles.

"His disposition is that he feels strongly about the West Coast," said Walker. "He is of a mind to sit out this year and negotiate with a West Coast club next year when he becomes a free agent."

Orioles general manager Hank Peters flew Monday from Baltimore's baseball training camp in Miami to Phoenix, where the A's are working out.

Peters has yet to meet with the Orioles' new player who

was acquired in an American League trade that sent pitchers Mike Torrez and Paul Mitchell and outfielder Don Baylor to the A's for Jackson and pitchers Ken Holtzman and Bill Van Bommel.

"Before, when a player was traded, he would say he didn't think he would go. But everyone knew he would," Walker said, adding, "But Reggie doesn't have to go. He will be a free agent in the fall anyway, and then he can make his own deal anywhere."

Walker said Jackson has nothing against Baltimore personally.

"It's just that Reggie spent the last 14 years either in Phoenix or the (San Francisco) Bay area," Walker said.



Looking For Friends

Looking for help as he grabs ball between pair of Rockets is guard Doug Collins of Philadelphia 76ers. Threatening Collins are Rudy Tomjanovich (left) and Mike Newlin. Threats were not enough for Houston and Philadelphia grabbed 130-129 decision in overtime thriller to make National Basketball Association playoffs. (AP Wirephoto)

Overtime Win Sends 76ers Into Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia 76ers, the worst team in pro basketball three years ago, reached the National Basketball Association playoffs Monday night with a victory almost as amazing as coach Gene Shue's rebuilding job.

The 76ers beat Houston Rockets 130-129 in overtime after overcoming a five-point deficit with 29 seconds remaining in regulation. A driving layup with two seconds on the clock by Lloyd Free tied the score at 121-121 and sent the game into overtime.

A goaltending call against Houston rookie Joe Meriweather with 2:33 left in the overtime sent Philadelphia ahead to stay with 25 seconds left. The Rockets' Mike Newlin, an 87.1-per-cent foul shooter, missed three in a row and erased Houston's last hope.

"It was a bummer," said Calvin Murphy, whose 26 points and 11 assists couldn't keep the Rockets from being eliminated from playoff contention. "It's tough to go home with no place to go."

Shue took over a Philadelphia team that had finished

the 1972-73 season with a 9-73 mark, worst in NBA history.

The victory moved Philadelphia into a tie with the Buffalo Braves for second place in the Atlantic Division. Whoever finishes ahead gets the odd game at home in the two-of-three initial playoff series.

In Monday night's other NBA games, Milwaukee Bucks stopped Chicago Bulls 102-96 and Washington Bullets defeated Atlanta Hawks 133-105.

Standings prior to Monday's games:

Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
N. Boston	53	25	.679
Buffalo	44	35	.557 9 1/2
Philadelphia	43	35	.557
New York	36	42	.462 17
Central Division			
Cleveland	46	42	.520 —
Washington	46	33	.582 1/2
Houston	38	39	.491 7 1/2
New Orleans	35	42	.452 10
Atlanta	28	50	.359 18
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	35	47	.425 —
Detroit	34	44	.438 1/2
Kansas City	30	50	.375 7
Chicago	23	55	.291 13 1/2
Pacific Division			
X-Golden State	57	22	.722 —
Seattle	40	38	.513 16 1/2
Phoenix	40	39	.506 17
Los Angeles	40	40	.500 17 1/2
Portland	33	44	.432 24 1/2
X — Clinched division title.			

Plunkett Moving Nearer Mother

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett became a member of San Francisco 49ers on Monday with an announcement formalizing a trade made two weeks ago with New England Patriots.

The 49ers gave New England 23-year-old quarterback Tom Owen plus their two No. 1 draft choices this year and their first- and second-round choices in next year's National Football League draft of college players.

Plunkett, 28, is from nearby San Jose, Calif., and was a Heisman Trophy winner at Stanford in 1970 when he led the school to a Rose Bowl championship.

The 49ers traded veteran Steve Spurrier to Tampa Bay last week. They still have journeyman Norm Snead, 36, who is expected to back up Plunkett.

Plunkett had indicated to the Patriots he would play out his option this year. The quarterback, first player chosen in the 1971 NFL draft, asked to be traded to the 49ers partly because he wanted to be near his mother, a widow who is blind, in San Jose.

Plunkett missed most of last season because of injuries including one suffered in an Oct. 26 game against San Francisco.

Plunkett threw only 92 passes last season, completing 36 for 571 yards and three touchdowns.

Rookie Steve Grogan from Kansas State handled the quarterbacking in Plunkett's absence and showed enough promise, with 50.7 per cent passing accuracy, 1,976 yards and 11 touchdown passes, to make the Patriots consider dealing Plunkett.

Like Grogan, Plunkett was thrust into the Patriots' starting line-up as a rookie. The incumbent quarterback in 1971, Joe Kapp, was ordered out of training camp for his refusal to sign a standard NFL player contract and the job became Plunkett's.

Canucks, Islanders Battle Jet-Lag Too

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The ability to cope with cross-country travel may be the key to the National Hockey League preliminary-round playoff series between Vancouver Canucks and New York Islanders.

Both coaches, Phil Maloney of the Canucks and Al Arbour of the Islanders, place little importance on the fact that Vancouver won three and tied two of the five regular-season games the teams played. They don't seem to care that the Islanders finished the season with 101 points in the standings compared with 81 for the Canucks.

And they don't seem to think that defence will matter much, either, though New York gave up just 190 goals while Vancouver surrendered 272.

"This hockey club is capable of beating anybody in a short series," Maloney maintains. "We haven't lost to the Islanders all season, but that doesn't matter much in a short series."

"Anything can happen in a best-of-three," Arbour agrees, since he refers to all preliminary matchups as "Russian roulette."

Two Pros Loaned To Soccer Kicks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Two English pros have been loaned to Minnesota Kicks of the North American Soccer League for the 1976 season.

The Kicks have obtained defender Frank Spraggon, 31, and forward Allen Willey, 19, teammates on the Middleborough team of England's First Division.

"The Kicks' franchise operated in Denver last season."

'78 World Cup In Argentina

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The 1978 World Cup soccer tournament will definitely be sponsored by Argentina, officials of FIFA, the world's governing soccer body, said Monday.

The officials made the statement in a news conference that followed three hours of closed-door meetings of the organizing committee of FIFA.

Kamloops Close To Series Win

Kamloops Chiefs moved within one victory of winning their Western Canada Hockey League playoff series Monday night when they battled to a 2-2 tie with Winnipeg Clubs.

The last game in Winnipeg gave Kamloops a 6-4 lead in the eight-point first-round playoff.

In other playoff action Monday, Lethbridge Broncos moved two points ahead of Saskatoon Blades by doubling their guests 4-2 Monday night.

The Broncos lead that series 5-3.

Ryan Walter took a breakaway pass midway through the final period and beat Winnipeg goalie Lorne Mollekin to deadlock the game. It was Walter's second tying goal in as many nights.

KAMLOOPS (2) — Darryl Ferner, Ryan Walter, WINNIPEG (2) — Pat Melander, Rick Dorman. Attendance not announced.

SASKATOON (2) — Bruce Hamilton, 2 LETHBRIDGE (4) — Grant Eakin, 2 Brian Sutter, Rick Peter. Attendance: 3875.

RED SOX GO METRIC

BOSTON (AP) — A state representative from Newton, Mass., says Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell has promised to have metric as well as feet indications on the outfield walls at Fenway Park by the opening of the baseball season, April 12.

TOM SEAVER'S SALARY 'HIGHEST FOR PITCHER'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Tom Seaver, New York Mets pitching ace, ended his holdout Monday night by agreeing to a three-year contract which the Mets say will make him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball history.

While precise terms were not disclosed, Seaver will get at least \$200,000 for 1976 and presumably receive a raise in each of the next two years.

"Tom Seaver becomes the first pitcher in baseball history to make \$200,000 a year," said M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the National League Mets, who met with Seaver for one hour, 40 minutes before the club's exhibition game against New York Yankees on Monday night, then made final the agreement at a 15-minute meeting after the game.

There had been published reports that Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., now a pitcher with Boston Red Sox, would be earning \$200,000 this season, but Grant said that figure is not accurate.

"This is the highest salary a baseball player has ever been paid to pitch," Grant said of the agreement with the 32-year-old right-hander.

Seaver was 22-9 last season and won the National League's Cy Young Award for the third time in his career. Seaver had a 2.38 earned-run average last season. He recorded 243 strikeouts, the eighth consecutive season he has struck out more than 200 batters, and had 15 complete games.

WRESTLING Memorial ARENA Thurs., April 8, 8:00 p.m. 12 MAN OVER TOP ROPE BATTLE ROYAL

6 Other Matches First \$1000 to winner JONATHAN vs QUINN SHIBUYA vs WELLS HIGUCHI vs STEINKE Frankes vs Volkoff Smith vs Fuji Froelich vs Kahan

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE—\$3.50, \$5.00, \$2.50 Under 12, \$2.00, Run, \$2.50, \$2.00 seats sold at door ONLY

PLAYOFF LEADERS		
WILL, VICTORIA	6	10
McCarthy, Winnipeg	5	11
Tutor, Regina	4	12
GUSTAFSON, VICTORIA	4	13
Callander, Regina	4	14
HILL, VICTORIA	4	15
Cerullo, Med. Hat	4	16
Pedrick, Sask.	4	17
Berry, New West	4	18
Kerr, Kamloops	4	19
McDILL, VICTORIA	4	20

Needy to Suffer

\$1 Million Dilemma for Legal Aid

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Citizens charged with impaired driving, shoplifting or common assault, better prepared to pay for their own lawyer... or do without.

The Legal Aid Society won't be able to help them any more because it's faced with a million dollar dilemma.

That's the difference between what it spent last year (\$6.1 million) and what the Social Credit government will provide this year (\$5.1 million).

At a meeting in Vancouver last week society directors decided that as a cost-saving measure aid will no longer be extended to anyone charged with a summary conviction offence.

Only those charged with indictable offences will be eligible.

In some centres in the province, Victoria included, legal aid has also been cut off for persons seeking uncontested divorces.

And there is growing concern the society will have to forgo providing counsel for accused persons in family court or juvenile matters.

"It is extremely frustrating," Jeanne Watchuk, a lawyer with the Victoria legal aid office said Monday. "I don't want to sit across the table and tell people I can't help them."

She said the implications of the reduction in service are far-reaching.

More than half of the 1,381

criminal cases which Victoria legal aid handled last year involved summary conviction offences, she said. And in the first three months of this year more than 200 uncontested divorce cases were referred for counsel.

Also it has been the practice of the judge in juvenile court to insist accused juveniles be represented by a lawyer.

Without legal aid that will be impossible to achieve, Miss Watchuk said.

She said the legal aid committee of the Victoria Bar Association will meet later this week to discuss the problem.

"The government seems to be pouring all its money into catching criminals," she said.

"But if it doesn't keep putting money into the other side — the defence of those accused of crimes — it could mean the breakdown of the whole adversary system of justice."

She said it was somewhat anomalous that a person charged with drug conspiracy can get all the legal aid he wants while a woman who has been law-abiding and pays her taxes every year can't get the \$200 she needs to get a divorce.

"It's really unfair."

Don Jabour, chairman of the Legal Services Commission which funds legal aid, said all of the Commission's programs have been cut back because of the gov-

ernment's policy calling for restraint in spending.

Both Attorney-General Garde Gardom and his deputy Dave Vickers have indicated they give legal aid a relatively low priority.

Gardom has said the legal profession must assume a larger responsibility in providing service on a no-fee basis to the disadvantaged and low-income people.

"And," said Miss Watchuk, "we'll be trying just that here, trying to encourage lawyers to take on cases for which we can no longer give aid."

But she was skeptical it would prove successful.

In the end, she said, it will be the poor and the needy who will suffer the most.



WATCHUK
... far-reaching effect

Shipyard Leading Upswing

Cautious optimism that the local economy may have "bottomed out," and that this will be followed by a gradual improvement in the labor market over the next 12 months, was expressed today by Stan Purdy, Manpower's senior manager for southern Vancouver Island.

In his monthly review of the employment scene and general economic conditions Purdy says the bright spots during March were shipbuilding and the construction industry.

But employment levels throughout all sectors of the economy held up well during the month, despite poor weather.

Purdy said both shipbuilding and construction enjoyed virtually full employment last month, and the industries are predicting this pace will continue for the next three or four months.

Accounting for the busy tempo at Yarrow's — expected to continue at least to the end of June — are a number of major projects including:

A \$6.34 million contract for construction of a commuter ferry to run from North Vancouver to downtown Vancouver.

A \$5 million contract for conversion of the Norwegian drilling vessel MV Hadrill, to be used in the Beaufort Sea.

A \$2.4 million for three anti-pollution devices to be installed in the B.C. Forest Products sawmill in Victoria.

On the construction front, continuing activity in the city and some substantial projects in the northern part of the Island have raised union hopes "for a high level of employment all summer long."

Building starts in metropolitan Victoria for the January-February period increased 180 per cent over the same period last year.

For the first time in almost a year there is a glimmer of optimism in the sawmill and wood processing sectors, Purdy said.

Jail Break 'Quite A Feat'

Charges of escaping custody were expected to be laid in provincial court today against two inmates of Wilkinson Road jail who clambered to the dome of the old prison and vanished in the night Monday.

Correctional centre authorities described the break as "quite a feat," which involved clambering up tiers of bars 45 feet above a common-room floor and punching through a beaverboard ceiling to reach the space under the copper-clad dome.

Then, in pitch darkness, aided by burning scraps of paper, the prisoners used a pry-bar fashioned from a squeegee handle to force two boards away from the roof and make a hole in the copper.

From there the pair made their way to a fire escape and finally, still in darkness, dropped 12 feet to the ground.

But by then they must have been worn out. By daylight they were still within five miles of the jail and were picked up by Colwood RCMP near the intersection of Brock and Trans-Canada Highway at Florence Lake shortly after 6:30 after a citizen spotted them.

They were still wearing green work clothes provided by the institution.

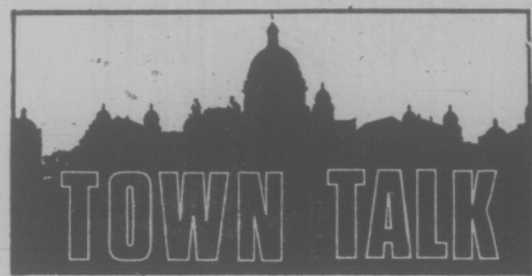
Richard Ernest Alexander and George Wesley Kenny, both 21, were likely to appear before a magistrate this afternoon to answer charges of escaping.

The jail said Alexander, serving two years plus a day for a stabbing offence, was due for release May 28, 1977. But Kenny had only 10 days left to serve of a 30-day sentence for a minor offence. Both were to be tried also in connection with drug charges.

The break occurred following a check of inmates at 8:50 p.m. There were 27 in custody in the west wing at the time.



NEW DEPUTY fire chief in Saanich is Arthur Fryer, 51, of 1291 Persimmon Place. Fryer has been with the department 26 years and was selected from eight candidates. He succeeds A. J. Logan, who retired in January.



Asking senior officials at some local municipal offices to disclose how much they and their colleagues earn seems to be a crassly tactless as inquiring about their love life.

That was the impression some Times reporters received when they were trying to assemble material for an article last week on bureaucrats' salaries.

"Why do you want to know?" one asked suspiciously, as if our man was a CIA or KGB agent.

But south of the border bureaucracy isn't nearly so coy in talking about its remuneration.

Telephone calls to two city administrations — Seattle and Bellevue, Wash. — brief explanations to two friendly personnel officers and we had the information required within five minutes.

Saanich? Well, that was another story, involving "clearance" at the highest level. But our reporter finally got the details... about four hours after they had been requested.

After that experience, twisting the Russian bear's tail to tell us all about salaries at the Kremlin should be a cinch.



COOPER
... station talk

"Well, his eyes lit up and he was really thrilled — until he got there. It turns out Randy thought I worked at a gas station. He was very disappointed," Cooper said.

Since then all his children have been down to visit the radio station at least once and one son, Dean, 23, has made radio his career.

The chamber is planning a city-wide take-your-children-to-work week.

With the Stanley Cup playoffs starting tonight, local bookmaker Louie the Greek has made Philadelphia slight favorites to go all the way to the championship for the third year in a row.

"The Flyers? They have to be the favorites at 2 to 1. Only their goaltending is suspect. Montreal will be right there and I make them 5 to 2."

"There's a lot of heavy action on New York Islanders and they're down to 7 to 2. A lot of smart money has gone there. I'm told, Look, they've got the Potvin brothers who have just about set a scoring record and they're both defencemen. They came pretty close to matching Frank and Peter Mahovlich and Henri and The Rocked Richard. That's how good the Putvins are."

The others: Buffalo 4 to 1, Boston 9 to 2, Chicago is a good playoff team and has fallen to 6 to 1, Toronto and Los Angeles each 8 to 1 and Pittsburgh, Atlanta and the Canucks are each 10 to 1. St. Louis figures to be out early and is rated at 15 to 1, says Louie.

"All this information is for educational purposes only," he says.

Only 600 of a possible 1,400 people turned out to the Royal to hear Nader speak on nuclear power.

"It's amazing how people will respond to underarm odor and they will not respond to global survival," he told the group.

Actually, Ralph, they were responding to the five-Oscar flick, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, playing three blocks away to some 2,000 people nightly.

Following the separation of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden, Macienne Tuscand's the famous wax museum in London, was quick to banish the waxen likeness of the royal spouse to basement storage.

Well, that may be fine for the unfeeling Britons but in the heart of royalist Victoria it would never do.

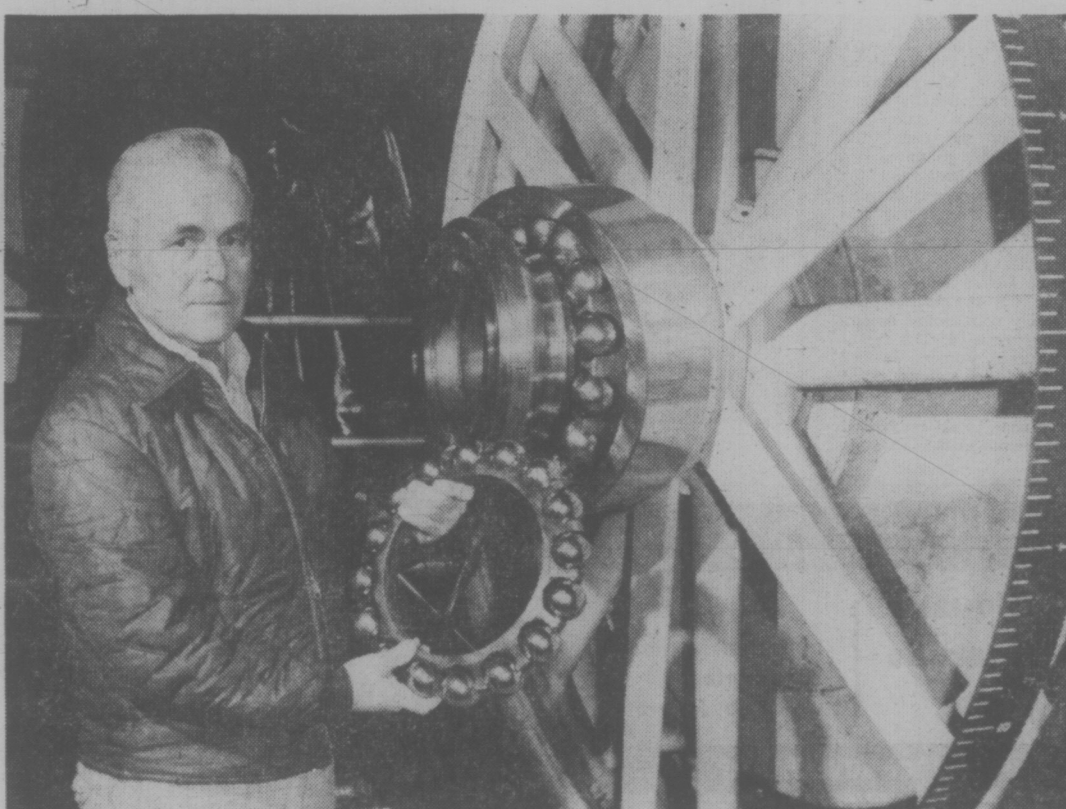
The discreet solution adopted by the Royal London Wax Museum is to turn the effigies back to back. As if they were still together but having a minor marital tiff, so to speak.

Victoria native Bill Ozard, former CJVI newsmen and station manager, topped up today in a Canadian Press report announcing his appointment as deputy minister of the Nova Scotia tourism department.

Short-term affairs? Not for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosvold, 1350 Stanley, who celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Monday.

For them, marriage was for keeps and they don't have any regrets 65 years later.

For Mr. Rosvold, there's another cause for celebration... he's 93 on April 21.



OUT OF ACTION for nearly three more weeks, the 72-inch telescope at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory is in the midst of its first thorough refit in 58 years — since its installation in 1918. Public observation evenings will resume April 24. Crews under direction of machinist Jim White found main

bearings in good shape although much of their grease had deteriorated. White is shown holding part of the 9½-ton polar axis bearing assembly that was lowered from its concrete pedestals March 25 in a carefully planned lifting manoeuvre. It has since been replaced.

Penalty Totals \$100,000 For Poaching Japanese Ship

The penalty for the skipper and owners of a Japanese fishboat caught in Canadian waters a week ago added up to more than \$100,000 when it reached court Monday.

Judge William Ostler fined skipper Hirokazu Seto and the owners of the Shizuoka Maru \$25,000, and ordered confiscation of the catch estimated at \$50,000. The owners also lost \$5,000 a day plus loss of the fish catch for every idle day.

Judge Ostler's \$25,000 fine consisted of \$7,500 for entering Canadian waters and \$17,000 for actually fishing in Canadian waters. Maximums on the two counts were \$10,000 and \$25,000 respectively.

Seto pleaded guilty.

Ostler rejected the request of prosecutor Digby Kier of the federal justice department in Vancouver for confiscation of the \$20,000 gear and tackle.

Defence lawyer Alan Patterson of Victoria, who lost another Japanese fishboat case before Ostler in 1974, said the enforced idleness had cost \$5,000 a day.

Kier, who said "the deputy attorney-general of Canada" had asked for a charge by indictment instead of the less severe summary conviction method, told the judge the 210-foot, 997-ton stern trawler was found four miles inside Canada's 12-mile limit.

The location was set by the crew of the fisheries patrol vessel Howay which stopped the trawler at 2:15 p.m. March 30.

Patterson said Seto took a radar and Loran reading at 12:30 noon and felt he was outside the line, although the drift was toward Canada and only one land point was used, so "there might have been some error."

The Victoria lawyer said Seto and his company had no previous record while the company in the 1974 case involving the Koyo Maru II had

one conviction before that trial. Unlike the Koyo Maru, the skipper, Tatsuya Itoh, Seto had never been in Queen Charlotte Sound before.

Kier urged a maximum total fine of \$35,000 plus confiscation of catch and gear because of "persistence" by Japanese vessels in crossing the line. He said "the Crown is not asking forfeiture of the ship, which it could ask for."

He said the B.C. Court of

Appeal had upheld Ostler's \$15,000 fine and \$165,000 catch forfeiture in the Itoh case, and the judge quoted the appeal court as saying foreign ships close to the Canadian line have a duty to make sure they're on the legal side.

"There is no use in the court of appeal pointing that out as a caveat if it's not going to be regarded," Ostler said.

He said the Itoh case must be well known in Japan

through "notoriety... publicity" and the Shizuoka Maru case was "due entirely to avidity... this is simply a greedy incursion into these waters."

Ostler declined to impose a maximum penalty because it was a first offence. But he said that "penalties must deter" and the fines therefore would be larger than those in the Itoh case. Patterson was granted one week to pay the \$25,000.

100 Homes Join 'Watch'

About 100 Central Saanich homes are organized under the Neighborhood Watch security system and interest continues unabated in extending the plan.

Police chief Bob Miles said

five areas of about 20 households each are taking part in the watch program, which involves keeping police aware of unusual activities and mutual surveillance of property when houses are unoccupied.

"It has paid off. People are calling us more about suspicious activities. We know we've scared away people who were about to vandalize," Miles said.

Saanich Tries to Bypass Region

Saanich council doesn't want the Capital Regional District given the authority to approve the municipality's community plan which will be filed with the district by November.

Council passed a resolution, authorizing Mayor Ed Lum and municipal administrator Bill Tremayne to meet Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis to ask that legislation not be changed to allow the regional district approval powers.

This is in direct conflict with action taken at the

CRD's March 19 meeting when the directors asked Curtis to change the Municipal Act to give them such authority.

Approval of community plans now can only be given by the provincial cabinet.

Saanich council is not happy with the regional district's community plans for the municipality, contending it forces Saanich to become the "bedroom" for Victoria and prevents the municipality from developing a realistic tax base to support such housing development.

Lum said Monday regional directors, concerned about their own particular areas, could vote against amendments which Saanich would want made to the community plan.

"The unbiased see the problem more directly," he claimed.

Informed of Saanich's move today, regional district chairman Jim Campbell called it "very paradoxical," claiming that when the regional plan was originally approved Saanich directors on the regional board had expressed concern

over the provincial approving authority.

"I think they are being very ill-advised to ask for cabinet approval," Campbell said.

Campbell said he has repeatedly asked to meet Saanich council to explain the regional plan concept but, to date, has not been invited.

"I've met with all councils except Victoria and Saanich," he said. "And, in the case of Victoria they were extremely sympathetic to the regional plan."

Should Saanich win its case with Curtis, a former Saanich

mayor, Campbell said the council will lock itself into a plan that will be extremely difficult to amend.

"They (council) have no idea of the horrendous collection of faceless bureaucrats that service things (provincially)," he said. "We (the regional district) must go through this (provincial) process for the Gulf Islands and the western sector. The amendments will have to pass through the hards of provincial bureaucrats. They will never know how frustrating this could be."

JOHN LANCASTER and Helen Bunyan in a scene from Noel Coward's *Waiting for the Wings*.

CURTAIN UP

For their spring production, St. Luke's Players have chosen an unusual Noel Coward opus called *Waiting for the Wings*. It opens Wednesday at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road, and runs through Saturday. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.

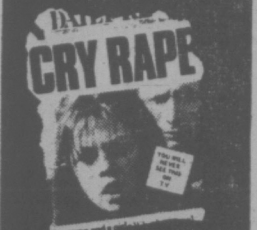
The story is a movingly human one embellished with a more gentle comedy than the characteristic Coward keened wit.

It is set in *The Wings*, a home for retired actresses and the plot deals with how each of the residents cope with her situation as she waits for the inevitable final curtain.

The play is directed by Dennis Kershaw.

Boldly explores the bizarre twilight world of abnormal sexual behavior.

JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES INC. PRESENTS



HELG ANDERS
KLAUS LOWITZ
HARTHER BRALLS

Warning: Brutality and Sex.

Now you can see it...

A bold look at the bizarre world of abnormal sexual behavior!

Joseph Brenner Presents

GIRL IN ROOM 2A

A PRISON IN HELL!

Warning: Freq. Scenes of Horror.

RAPE: 7 & 9-45 Room 2-A 8:20

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ROLLING STONE

By RICH WISEMAN

"THEY WANTED US to do this with 500 people on a soundstage," said producer Jon Peters, looking out over the 45,000 people who'd been lured into the University of Arizona stadium to provide a backdrop for "A Star Is Born." The remake of the Hollywood classic is set in the world of rock and roll and stars Kris Kristofferson and Peters' ladyfriend, Barbra Streisand.

Kristofferson performed two sets of specially written material and squeezed in "Me and Bobby McGee." Then Streisand took the stage and sang "The Way We Were" after getting the crowd to sit and stand for the camera. She was so well-received that she came back for an impromptu set which included "People."

The real-crowd bait, though, were three acts: Frampton, Santana and Montrose — none of whom appeared in the film. Santana stole the show with a blazing cross-section of their past hits, and the whole afternoon was bargain-priced at \$3.50. "I told them we had to give the kids a break on the ticket price because we were asking them to be here at 7 a.m.," said Bill Graham, who handles Montrose and Santana and whose FM Productions looked after the concert part of the day. "They put up with a lot of delays while the film crew worked."

LEAVE IT TO Alice Cooper to make the slyest entry yet into the disco-music derby. Cooper's next album, due in late spring, will be another concept affair, and this time Alice goes to hell. What's hell? No more, no less than a disco where no one can stop dancing. Titles include: "Having a Hell of a Time My Dear," "Wish You Were Here," "You Can Go to Hell," and "I Never Cry." The latter cut, producer Bob Ezrin said, is a change-of-pace ballad, "that even Sinatra could sing."

Meanwhile, "Alice Cooper marries Sheryl Goddard" was the rumor of the week in Hollywoodland. According to Shep Gordon, Alice's manager, "Alice and Sheryl (a dancer in Alice's Tahoe show) had a ceremonial marriage, the kind where you say 'I do,' but you really don't have to. They flew to Acapulco," Gordon continued, "and on Saturday, March 20th, went to Alice's favorite restaurant in the world, Carlos 'n' Charlies."

ROCK SHOW POSTPONED

Monday night's rock-music show at the McPherson Playhouse has been postponed indefinitely.

CBC radio's Great Canadian Gold Rush show, which was to star C. B. Victoria, Joani Taylor and the Wade Brothers Band, was called off because of poor advance ticket sales. The Great Canadian Gold Rush is a series heard weekly on CBC radio.

Manager John Dyck of the McPherson said no new date has been set for the show, which is on tour throughout Canada.

Elizabethan Pageantry

Four films ranging from the color and pageantry of Elizabethan England to the waters of Bath will be shown in Salute to Britain at the Greater Victoria Public Library, Blanshard and Yates, Wednesday night.

The program will be the seventh in an admission-free series of eight and will be held in the library's reference department at 8.

The hour and a half long program will also include a film on the artist John Constable and a 20-minute film on the Scottish Highlands.

The 26-minute film on Bath was produced by John Good of Brentwood.

Over the sparsely, Carlitos, the guy who runs the joint, married them. I don't think the U.S. will recognize the sparsely ceremony, though."

COMMANDER CODY and his Lost Planet Armies have gone into semi-retirement. A live album, recorded during their recent European tour, will fulfill the country-swing-boogie group's contract with Warner Brothers.

But the fellows are keeping busy. The artistically inclined Commander George Frayne has booked a 10-date lecture tour at \$750 a shot; he'll talk on "art, music and whatever." Bass player Bruce Barlow and Lance Dickerson, meantime, are touring with Hoyt Axton's band. And steel guitar player Bobby Black, guitar player Bill Kirchen, manager Rick Higginbotham (who doubled on rhythm guitar during the tour) and harp player Norton Buffalo have formed a band called the Moonlighters.

"IF THEY HAD ALL BROUGHT their gold records with 'em, the Roxy would have outvalued Fort Knox." That's the way once ABC Records publicist described

the calibre of rock stars who caught the Crusaders during their three-day stint at the L.A. club. What do Steve Wonder, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Rick Danko of the Band, members of Chicago and the Average White Band see in a group who've never hit gold during their 25-year career? Another drop-in, Ronnie Laws (whose album, "Pressure Sensitive," was produced by Crusader Wayne Henderson), summed it up: "A lot of my roots evolved from their music. They're an institution, really."

WE HEAR THAT Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham are the second couple within the group to be treading rocky romantic waters: Christine and John McVie split up eight months ago. Patti Smith's said to be dividing her affections among Alan Lanier of Blue Oyster Cult, Tom Verlaine of the rock group Television and J. Paul Getty III, one of the world's more famous kidnappees. Giancarlo Giannini, currently starring in "Seven Beauties," showed up recently at San Francisco's Greenery with his eighth, Marisa Berenson ("Barry Lyndon").

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Between Yates and View

New 'Dorothy Hamill' Look Also Known as the Wedge

By ANGELA TAYLOR

NEW YORK (NYT) — What does a champion figure skater, a modern dance choreographer and any number of women from a high school student to a middle-aged beauty salon patron have in common these days? A short hairdo that falls over the forehead, bares the ear lobe and becomes a triangle in back.

For want of a better name, hairdressers have been calling it the "wedge" cut. And then a wholesome-looking 19-year-old, skating across millions of television screens from the winter Olympics, settled it once and for all. It's the "Dorothy Hamill," and most women pronounce it "cute," "comfortable," "easy to manage." "It moves so well," they say, shaking their heads — to show what they mean.

Indeed it does move, and if Miss Hamill, the Olympic figure skating champion, hadn't proven it, Twyla Tharp, the current darling of modern dance, has. Miss Tharp's bouncy hairdo originated at Vidal Sassoon, Miss Hamill's at Suga, but virtually every fashion-conscious salon is turning out the neat little head, which promises to sweep the Canada and the U.S. in the same way Jacqueline Kennedy's bouffant did in the 1960s.

The Sassoon shop in the General Motors building was turning out the hairdos the other day with almost assembly-line precision. The freshly-coiffured women seemed delighted to have gotten rid of cumbersome longer hair.

"It's neat," said red-haired Janet Huntingdon, a waitress.



PIA LINDSTROM



... earlobes bared

"So easy to take care of," remarked Brenda Wildy, an airline stewardess. "I'm glad I cut my long hair," contributed Carolyn Oliner, a high school student, who said she was "almost 16."

Pia Lindstrom, the television newscaster, was going into the Xavier salon to have her new hairdo curled — she liked it short, but preferred it curled. "It makes her look younger," buzzed several other clients. Looking younger is not one of Miss Lindstrom's problems, but for Debbie Abraham, a middle-aged Manhattanite, it was.

"My hair was too long for a woman my age," she said. "This is much more becoming."

Big salons report that they are getting requests for "Dorothy Hamills" in shops all over the country. The most delighted hairdresser of all is Suga, who is moving his salon to Bergdorf Goodman next week and who was responsible for the real Dorothy Hamill.

Suga — who also started a flurry a few years back with his Japanese-inspired "wash-woman" hairdo — had no idea what was to happen when Miss Hamill came in for a haircut before she left for the Olympics.

"I used to do Melissa Militano (an Olympic skater recently turned professional)," he explained. "Then I had a lot of skaters. They like hair that's easy."

The little-boy hairdo — similar to the early Sassoon geometric cut — had been considered avant-garde and only for the young and pretty. Dorothy Hamill skated it into a national fad.

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you can, take a first aid course! Knowing what to do in an emergency may save a life.

A card which you can affix to any door or hang anywhere within easy reach informs you about "First Aid for The Family" ("Premiers secours pour la famille"). It tells you, for instance, that in case of an animal bite, wash the wound with soap under running water and then take the patient to a doctor. Have the animal caught alive so that it can be tested for rabies.

Also according to the first aid card, in case of choking, do nothing for a few moments to give the cough reflex a chance to work. Only if cough spasms do not expel the ob-

ject and the patient becomes increasingly blue in the face, slap his back sharply between the shoulder blades. If breathing should stop, start mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Call a doctor and rush the patient to the nearest hospital.

The card tells you what measures to take in various other emergencies. Included are detailed instructions of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. In addition there is space to jot down phone numbers you may need in an emergency.

Write to: Department WEN, Health and Welfare Division, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5A3. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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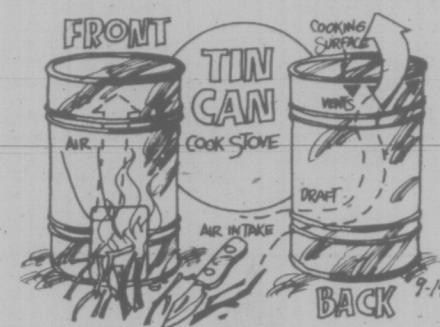
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TIN CAN CANDLE HOLDER

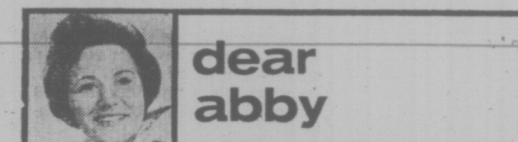
You'll get a much better light from a candle if you place it in a simple reflecting holder made from a tin can. Choose a container with a shiny inside and cut away about two-thirds of the wall,

with about a half-inch rim left at the bottom. If you wish, you can taper the reflector at the top and pierce the point with a nail so you'll be able to hang the candleholder on the wall or a convenient post.



You can make a large tin can into a simple camp stove for preparing a quick hot snack. Just cut one hole at the open end (for fuel) and another opposite and near the

closed end to make a cross draft). A few twigs, a couple of candles or a little canned heat under the can will be fire enough to cook bacon or warm up your beans.



dear abby

Care and Feeding Of Friends' Friends

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a New Year's cocktail buffet party at home to which 50 people were invited. We kept our guest list down because of limited space and budget.

The day of the party, six invited guests called to say that they had houseguests and to ask if they could bring them along! What could we say? So we had all those extra people in whom we had no interest whatsoever. They took up the space and ate and drank what could have gone to our own friends.

It seems to me that when people are invited to a party and they have houseguests, they should decline the invitation and not ask the hostess to entertain their houseguests, too.

How does one handle such rudeness? — BEEN HAD.

DEAR BEEN: Sorry, but when you're stuck, you're stuck. When invited guests ask to bring their houseguests along, there is no way to tell them they are not welcome.

I can see where uninvited guests might present a real problem at a sit-down dinner, which I would not hesitate to point out, but a cocktail buffet can usually be stretched to handle some additional guests.

DEAR ABBY: Why does my boyfriend have to get drunk before he says, "I love you"? — PUZZLED.

DEAR PUZZLED: Because he needs the "courage" either to lie or tell the truth.

DEAR ABBY: Get a load of the following, published April 3, 1919 in "The Alabamian," the weekly newspaper of the 16th Infantry in the Army of Occupation of Germany with the Rainbow Division:

EASY ON PANTS

Pants are made for men, not for women.

Women are made for men, not pants.

When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants.

Pants are like molasses: They are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather.

There has been much discussion as to whether "pants" is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants they are plural, and when they don't, it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first. — SLIM SUTHERLAND, HISTORIAN, RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS.

DEAR SLIM: Thanks for a dandy day brightener!

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